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WEATHER

High, 62, at 5 p.m.; Low, 40, et 3 a.m.

## Hijacker Makes Decision: Violent Death For Himself

By ROBERT FURLOW

Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The
skyjacker who commandeered a jet in Nebraska for a cross-country dash to spring a friend from jail and then killed himself "made a value judgment" between prison or suicide, says

Thomas Michael Hannan, 29, and released his 13 hostoges but was still talking to his lawyer



THOMAS HANNAN Pulls The Trigger

DETROIT. (AP) - Dearbborn Mayor Or-

Hubbard, confined to a wheelehair because

MAYOR ORVILLE HUBBARD

of a stroke and barely able to speak, invoked

the 5th Amendment seven times Thursday, mostly when questioned about details of

ge ceremonies he allegedly performed

ville Hubbard showed up in Detroit Probbate court under threat of arrest, but refused to answer questions concerning a "marriage mill" he allegedly operated from 1973 to 1974.

aboard the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 he had hijacked 14 hours earlier Thursday when he 'just sat down and pulled the trigger," said James Dunn of the FBI.
The suiden gunfire ended a

long day of quiet negotiation in . which FBI agents carefully stolled Hannan over a ground-to-aircraft radio hookup, and Hainan, although occasionally bristling with impatience, re-

GEORGE STEWART Urges Surrender

Dearborn Mayor Mum

About 'Marriage Mill'

turned polite "Yes/sir" and "No. sir" responses. Hannan had hijacked the jet in an allempt to free George David Stewart - whom police identified as a fellow homosesual — and to get a \$3 million ransom. Both Stewart and his attorney,

A Roger Thompson, had urged Hannan to surrender. Dunn credited both with helping end the day-long drama with no



J. ROGER THOMPSON

General Frank Kelley has said Hubbard filegally calliered more than \$30,000 in marriage fees in 1972;74. He was never

proscented because the statute of limitations on the crime had expired. Kelley said, Hubbard refused to answer questions Thursday about what he did with marriage

records, whether he ever had annulled a marriage and whether he had reported his marriage fees on his income tax forms, hubbard was called to court concerning the

1973 marriage of the late Frank Bress and

Durothy Bartlett, Ms. Bariett says Hubbard agreed to annul the marriage three weeks

after it was performed. A mayor has no

power to annul a marriage. Bress subesquently remarried and died, and his widow has been seeking property rights. His children contend the second marriage was

invalld because the first never was legally terminated. Hubbard was served with a subpena Oct. 4

and arterial to show up in court Wednesday, Instead, a Dearborn city employe, Maureen Kenne, showed up and said the mayor was mable to attend because he was at a meeting. Judge 'Ernest Boohm threatened to have

Hubbard arrested if the mayor failed to ap-pear at 10 a.m. Thursday. "If he can work in Dearborn he can come down to court." the

But Thursday morning came, and still m Hubbard. His attorney. Charles Fellrath, said the mayor was "physically and mentally mable to testify."

"I'm to determine that, not you." thundered Judge Burbur, "Frankly, there are serious charges against Mayor Hubbard in this case, that he falsified records, that he

was running a marriage mill out fliere . . . that he voided a marriage."

recess. He managed to whisper only a few words in court, answering most of the ques tions by nodding or shaking his head. Although a photocopy of the marriage license for Bress and Ms. Bartlett was produced, no

record of it could be found in county files

Buchm ruled that Bress' second marriage

Hubbard arrived in court after the moon

other injuries

Haman and Stewart had been arrested in Mobile. Ala., last month and charged with stealing \$7,000 from an Atlanta bank on Sept. 2. Stewart was kept in jail, Hannan was released on \$25,000 bond and allowed to return to his home in Nebraska.

Hannan, called "Mike" by his friends, had moved with his family from Sioux Falls, S.D. as a youngster to Grand Island. Neb., where the hijack began early. Thursday when he starmed aboard the plane with a sawed-off shotgun.

High school classmates in Nebraska remembered him as a popular, good-looking student who played varsity sports and liked women.

Mobile police say they received a law enforcement cir-cular describing Hannan and Stewart, as having "a sexual relationship," but former high school friends found that hard to They remembered Hannan as

the "in-crowd" at school, did mediocre work in-college and served a military term in Viet-nam, A marriage four years ago

lasted only a year.

Hannan's parents flew to
Atlanta Thursday to plead with
him to surrender, but he said he dld not want to talk to them, did not want to get involved "in some soap opera.

His father told him by radio: "We're both pretty worried. Your mother and's both think you ought to band in that gun and call it quits. Can't you do

There was no reply. Harman had ordered the pilot to fly the plane and its 29 passengers to Kansas City, where 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men — were released. One man had a heart condition and the second was a boyhood friend of Han-nan's who was on the same

## Winning

DETROIT (AP) - The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Michigan lottery are; seven-six (76) and night-five-six (85B).

The plane continued to Atlanla where Slewart was being

Hannan kept two stewar-

He 'Just Sat Down, Pulled Trigger'

desses, 11 male passengers and the two crewmen hostage after landing at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport just after noon EDT. He demanded that he



BODY REMOVED: Frontier Airlines hijacker Thomas Hannan's body, left center, is taken by ambulance Thursday night from Atlanta, Ga, hospital to morgue after being pronounced dead. Hannan released hostages and then shot and killed himself, according to police. (AP Wirephoto)

## Clark's Earnings Highest **Ever For Three Quarters**

BUCHANAN - Clark Equipment Company today reported net income of \$13.1 million, or 98 net income of \$13.1 million, or \$8 cents per share, on sales of \$310.1 million for the third quarter of 1977. In the comparable period of 1976, the Company reported net income of \$12.0 million, or \$4 cents per share, on sales of \$311.9 million. For the flist pine mouths of

For the first nine months of 1977. Clark reported net income of \$45.0 million, or \$4.28 per share, on sales of \$981.3 million. This compares with net income of \$39.1 million, or \$2.86 per share, on sales of \$951.3 million for the same period in 1976.

Pre-tax income for the year to date improved significantly to \$84.8 million from \$71.1 million, but a higher effective income lax rule partially offset this improvement in the net income comparison. Net income for the first nine

womths of 1977 was higher than

in any previous year's first nine months. Clark reported. Bert E. Phillips. Clark president and chief executive officer, said, "Our domestic business continues to experience several areas of substantial market strength. trial trucks, tractor shovels, timber skidders and skid-steer

"Our oversens business has been generally slow all year." Phillips said, "linwever, we are beginning to see increased demand for some products in Europe and South America.

Phillips predicted that sales for the fourth quarter should rebound to the level of the first

and second quarters. "Act in-come for the full year 1977 should be the highe operating earnings in Clark's history," he said. Last year's operating profit was \$32 million or \$3.80 per share before including a nonrecurring gain from the liquidation of the United Kingsubsidiary. Highest uperating profit to date was \$55 million or \$4.06 per share in 1973, the year before the com-

pany conjuct his hard mening in valuing demostic inventories. In view of the improved outlook, Clark Increased the quarterly dividend in the Hird quarter from 40 cents a share to 45 cents a share.

Clark Equipment is a major corldwide manufacturer and distributor of axles and trans missions, construction machinery, industrial trucks

and material handling systems

### Numbers

The winning number in Thursday's daily Michigan Lottery game is

### William Bartz Is Dead At 83

William H. Bartz, patriarch of a politically-ariented Berrien County family, died shortly after noon Thursday, He was 83, Mr. Bartz served as Berrien County treasurer 30 years before retiring in 1969, His grandson is Congressman Dave Stockman (R-SL Joseph). Mr. Bartz, of 5281 Scottdale

Road, Royalton Township, died at 12:58 p.m. at Berrien General Hospital, Derrien Center, One of his daughters. Carol

Stockman, is chairman of the executive committee of the Berrien County Republican party and her husband. Allen Stockman. is Royaltin Township treasurer. His brother, Alfred R. Bartz

who died in 1971, was Lincoln Township supervisor for 25 years and was also chairman of the Berrien Board of Supervisors, the predecessor of the county board of commissioners. William Bartz served on the

old Tryon School Board and was also clock and treasurer of Royalfon Township. He began his lenure as county treasurer Mr. Bartz served on the Farm

Bureau Board of Directors for 40 years, 20 of them as secre-tary, and was in his second three-year term on the Reggion County Jury Selection Commit-tee, of which he was chairman. A long-time member of the

Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, he was twice honored as "Kiwanian of the Year," had a 39-year perfect attendance record, and served at various times as club president and treasurer. Mr. Bartz served in France

during World War L

Mr. Bartz was born Oct. 24, 1893, in St. Joseph. He was a 75-year member of Scottdale. United Methodist church and had been superintendent of the Sunday school 35 years. He was also a member of St. Jaseph American Legion Post, No. 105: and Benton Harbor Kiwanis Cub. He was also a member of Berrien County Farm Bureau

and St. Joseph Masonic Lodge Surviving are his widow the former Madge Birdsey, to whom he was married up Door 22, 1920, in St. Joseph township: twbunghters. Mrs. Lloyd (Joveer Both, St. Joseph and



Mrs. Allen (Carol) Stockman St. Joseph; eight grandchildren.

st, assept, egga grandrindren, one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Scottdale United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Spring Run Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kerley

and Stacks Funeral Home, St

Joseph.

Momorials may be made to the church or to Benton Barbon Kiwanis Club.

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## Ford Co. Studies Impact Of West German Fire

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Ford Motor. Co. officials do not yet know the impact a \$43 million fire at a German auto-parts warehouse will have on foreign or domestic car

nave on loreign or domestic car production.

The blaze Thursday sent flaines lending 200 feet above the warehouse here, and took more than 200 ffremen nearly eight hours to bring under controt, officials said.

Three firemen were overcome smoke spewing forth from barrels of lacquer and glav. some of which evoluted in the intense heat. No other injuries

were reported. Although German officials put the damage estimate at more than \$43 million, a spokesman headquarters in Detroit said the

figure could reach even higher.
The cause of the blaze was not immediately known. Police said they were investigating the nossibility of arson

There was no indication the fire was connected to German terrorist incidents this week.

police sald,
Clouds of smoke were visible as far as 12 miles from the sprawling warehouse. It lies in

an open area, far from homes, on the north side of this Rhine

The company said the warehouse and parts inside were valued at more than \$87 million. The complex is the main parts center for German Ford cars assembled in Two hundred firemen were

sent to fight the blaze, which broke out at about 2 p.m. (9, a.m. EDT). Workers were able to leave the building without in-jury. About 1,000 persons are employed there, a company



BOUQUET FOR IMPROVER: John S. Stubblefield, left, president of St. Joseph Improvement Association, presents bouquet to Realtor David Fister in honor of extensive improvements Fister & Clements Real Estate Co. has made to building it owns at 815 Main St. Presentation took place Thursday at improvement association's annual meeting at Berrien Hills Country Club. Story, other photos appear on Page 23. (Staff photo)

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bonyon

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government w newspapers or newspapers without government; I should not heatine to the latter. — Thomas Jederson.

## Competent Policemen Meet Good Student Body

Chief William Mihalik and his St. Joseph police department deserve high school didn't turn into a vandalism spree, even a riot.
Give the remainder of what credit is

due to the fact that the vast majority of the high school students prefer the classroom to the barricades

About 300 of 1,400 students turned out shortly before noon to protest cut-ting down of small trees on an area of the campus that has come to be known as "Smokers' Corner." Some carried signs proclaiming "Save Our Trees." Some of the students genuinely were concerned that in clearing out underbush, a group of trimmers were taking out some good small trees. But a number of demonstrating students very obviously were irritated that cleaning out the underbrush would expose prohibited activities, such as smoking, to public gaze.

Warned that the demonstration was coming up. Police Chief Mihalik did a of of things right:

-He and his officers acted with

restraint; they didn't convert anybody into hooliganism with over-reaction. This isolated those students who wanted trouble, those who later broke a couple of windows.

-Mihalik also had plenty of force on hand so that, even though force wasn't being used, student hoods were well aware it was there if needed. The chief called officers in from five neighboring departments

—At Militalik's direction, all officers played it cool, enduring irritating ver-bal abuse with a smile, even holding themselves in check when tentatively pushed a bit.

The upshot was that as a few students vandalized school property, almost all other students deserted them. The cops were the guys in the white hats, not the guys with sticks

Mihalik has been police chief since May, when he replaced the veteran chief of 30 years. Tom Gillespie, who retired. In his first big confrontation. Mihalik has proved an able, cool

## Good Idea For Congress To Look Backward

to step back from the daily battles over individual spending proposals and take a good look at the overall picture. It also can be a bit frightening.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. of Virginia has taken such a look, and this is what he found. At the end of the fiscal year now underway, the federal government will-bave accumulated a debt of \$787. billion. Half of that was added in the

In addition, the budget deficit for this year — estimated at \$78 billion —

will be the largest deficit in history. One of the largest items in the federal budget, now is interest on past horrowings. For this year it will be \$46

What is also means is that at the current rate of deficit accumulation, the national debt will pass the trillion-dollar mark in less than three years. If Congress was reminded more frequently of its past excesses, perhaps it would be more cautious with the new ones it continues to

## Alaska's Mt. McKinley **D**ue For Name Change?

Shakespeare asked. Plenty, say the folks who want to change the name of Alaska's 20,320-foot Mount McKinley the highest mountain in North to the original Indian name of Denali. Proponents and opponents of the name change will have a chance to express their views at two public hearings scheduled by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, an in-terdepartmental group responsible for providing standardized names on-federal maps and other publications. The first hearing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25 in Washington, D.C., the second on Thursday, Nov. 10, in Anchorage, Alaska.

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The controversy over the mountain's name began in 1896 when William Dickey, a prospector and explorer, named the peak after Gov. William McKinley of Ohio, McKinley's selection as the Republican nominee for the presidency was the first news Dickey and his party heard as they made their way out of the wilderness. (McKinley was elected President later that year.) A number of proposals have been made since then to change the name back to the original. The first such proposal appears to have been made in books written by the Rev. Hudson Stuck, who was a member of the first party to have successfully climbed Mount McKinley in 1913. The effort received fresh impetus when the Alaskan Legislature adopted a resolution in 1975 requesting the Secretary of the Interior to officially change the name to Denali.

Proponents of the name change say it would be appro-priate as a gesture of friendship and recognition of the original Indian residents of Alaska, and that the name Denall — which means "The Great One - is more descriptive and meaningful than the of a President who had no special interest in Alaska. As might be expected, all 25 members of Ohio's congressional delegation oppose the change. Opposition has also come from travel and business groups which cite, among other things, the cost of making changes in existing maps, books and other materials.

Proponents of the name change can take heart from the residents of Cape Canaveral, Fla., who won their iden-tity back in 1973. For 10 years the community had been known as Cape Kennedy, after the late President. But residents finally convinced the Board on Geographic Names to restore the name that historians believe was bestowed on the area bythe Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon...



Two Sides To Every Question-Darn It!

#### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

#### TOO LITTLE TRIBUTE

Concerning the fashion in which Ex-Benton Harbor pa-trolman Dove Bruce's death was handled: Secondary, were the facts that be was the first black patrolman in this community and a World War II veteran: In my opinion, Mr. Dove Brace was an example of a construc-tive, productive, and positive human being. And we all know there's to few good men left. Why was there no tribute?

Why was there no morning of silence, no rifle salute, no for-mal turnout by the police department in Mr. Bruce's

1 am an immigrant to this country and would like in an-derstand how someone like Mr. Bruce who gave so much received so little in terms of recognition.

> Stanley B. Williams 2000 E. Empire Benton Harbor

it possible?
It has also been said by cer-

tain people that Mr. Gaunder was getting old. I say remember with age comes wisdom. Just look at his record over the years: At St. Joe, 105 wins, 73 losses. St. Johns 115 wins, 83 losses, at Eau Claire 39 wins, 57 losses. That my friends makes a grand total of 258 wins, 192 losses. You can't amass such a record without some knowledge I the game. Remember, Bear fans, if we

#### DEFENDS FIRED ST. JOE COACH

pressure is the reason for George Gaunder's dismissal as coach of the St. Joseph basket-ball team. I feel it was just a lot of mommies and daddles who were upset because their kids weren't playing as much as they would have liked. Did they ever stop to think just once that their kids might not be all that good? How bout it mont and dad -- Is

Do You REMEMBER?

#### - 10 Years Age -

Fred C. Palenske, retired St. eseph industrialist, lifted the hrst scoop of earth yesterday to start Albion college's Fred C. Palenske Hall to house physics, mathematics and geology departments. Palenske contributed \$250,000 for building Philanthropy followed a gift of \$225,000 in the City of St. Joseph in 1964 for construction of the Maud Preston Palenske library in memory of his wife.

A Benton Barbor water sys-

expansion improvement project costing more than \$700,000 started materializing Friday when a power shovel ripped into the ground to begin construction of ground to begin construction of a pumping station. Also scheduled for the North Shore area are another pumping station, a 500,000, gallon ground level storage tank and a 112-inch mala running up. Paw Paw avenue to kop with the present line to the Whirlpool administrative area. trative area.

— 25 Years Age — Remember Buster, the roller skaling rooster? Actor Billy Lehr of Pasadena Calli has put film on ice skates and Buster glides along with all the agility and grace of an Olympic figure skater.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (AP) Leo Durocher is thinking of following his wife, Laraine Day, into the motion picture field. The manager of the New York Giants says he has some proposals from the movie industry and that after the 1953 season he may give up baseball and become a movie producer. Right now, Durocher is rehearsing for a role in a movie Day is active both in movies and television.

More than 60 men have so far responded to the call sent out by the Salvation Army new citadel appeal to assist as workers to go on the firing lines next week to pave the way for the erection of n new service center for the Salvation Army.

It is now possible to telephone from Benton Harbor or St. Juseph to Mexico, Thus, if you have a burning desire to get verbal reports on the latest revolution below the Rio Grande all you have to do is call long distance, give the operator the number or name and address of the party you want, and then talk. If the minister of war isn't too basy, maybe he'll talk.

Thursday, the Hotel Benton will display a huge barrel that will attract much attention. It is the barrel that carried Annie Edson Taylor safely over Ningara Falls on Oct. 24, 1901. She is the first and only one ever to succeed in making the des-

#### ~ 75 Years Am

of schools, Wayne Hellenga. Contact them and find out if you have entrusted the stewardship of your schools to good prudent

Thank you.

115 Douglas Drive Flaws Noted In

Mrs. Robert (Karen) Athey

blame the administration,

school board and the parents behind the whole thing:

DECATUR SCHOOL BOARD COMES UNDER FIRE

The Decatur school board, during the recent mediation session Monday evening, has

once again demonstrated a total

once again demonstrated a total lock of good faith and fair play. Resorting once again to hiring an outside atturney to (mis) advise them, they have conlineously stalled and refused to consider many of the concerns of the teachers.

Why, school board, did the attorney you fired for only "legal advice" become your spokesman and head negotiator at the mediation session? Why do you continue to demonstrate your total disregard for the

your total disregard for the

morale, well being, and basic rights of Decatur teachers?

I think it is about time that the parents and concerned citizens of Decatur begin to take a closer

look at the people on the school board! Charlie Carson, Dick

MacKellar, Emma Jean Stam-bek, George Kusmack, Art Hayes, Harry Vliek, and Dino

Rugoni, and the superintendent

Rick Sadler

St. Joseph

1439 Wilson Rd

## Western Dams

WASHINGTON - Seventeen western dams have design flaws that, in heavy flooding, could cause a repeat of the Teton Dum disaster which killed II persons last year, a government study

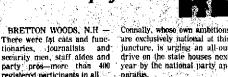
The Bureau of Reclamation study said such heavy flooding is unlikely, but could not be ruled nut.

# Berry's World Oh. for the days when the Point was

humorless!

### Martha Angle Robert Walters

### Faltering GOP Is Hopeful



party pros-more than 400 registered participants in all But the hardest folics to find at this year's Republican Gover-GOP, Chalrman Bill Brock was already sheed of Connally. The Republican Governors Asnors Conference here in the White Mountains were sociation, which has never sociation, when has hever before engaged in fund-raising activities, hopes to collect \$500,000 for next year's cam-paigns and the National Com-Republican governors themmittee will add \$250,000 of its own to that put.

The prospects are reasonably

There are only 12 of them, down from 32 just seven years

anement their ranks consideraaugment their ranks considera-bby, not only the GOP governors but the Republican party Itself could wind up on the endan-gered species list. That is why this year's conference was a school for candidates hoping to capture state houses around the country during the 36 gubernatorial

elections next year.
Somewhat belatedly, national GOP leaders have realized that the party's traditional focus on the White House and Congress has resulted in a withering of its roots at the state and local level. With reapportionment loom-ig after the 1980 census,

Republicans could be written off the political map of America unless they are strong enough to influence the drawing of new election district boundaries. Notwithstanding the Supreme Court's one man, one vote ruling

a decade ago, political boundary lines still follow partisan strength. The GOP's current weakness is vividly reflected in the gap between its vote count in the 1976 congressional elections and its seats in Congress. Republican candidates for

Congress last year drew 42.2 percent of all votes cast, according to the GOP National Committee. Yet Republicans hold only 33.3 percent of the seats in the Hou

No less an authority than John

viable competitors in all but about eight of the 36 gubernatorial races next year. There is almost no chance for Republicans to gain the state house in the two biggest states - New York and California or in Southern states like Geor-

good. Party professionals think Republican candidates will be

gla, Alabama, and Arkansas. But the West, where GOP Gov. Jay Hammond of Alaska is all by his lonesome right now, offer a golden opportunity, especially after President Ford's sweep of the region last year. Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, South Dakota — all may be ripe for the Republicans.

for the Republicans.

Even optimists at the GOP
National Committee acknowledge the best the
Republicans can hope to do is to double their present pitiful numbers in the state houses,

That might not seem like an ambitious goal, but for a party facing possible extinction through reapportionment, it may be the GOP's last best hope for survival. Governors don't generally draw political boundary maps, but they can veto them. And that would put the brakes on the Republican party's long skill towards oblivion.

## Marianne Means

### Business-Backed 🐼 Funds Growing

WASHINGTON — Approximately 500 active political action committees representing business interests are already preparing to con-tribute to 1978 congressional candidates.

And by next year there un-doubtedly will be many more of them. Styty-seven were formed this year, and new committees are being established by cor-porations all the time. By contrast, only 225 political

committees represent labor interests; and no new groups have been established since the 1976

presidential election.
This steady increase in business-related committees trouble liberal congressmen and women, who worry about the influence the contributions might buy, if the trend continues, business committees will dominate not only conser-vative Republican congres-sional financing but Democratic financing too.

Few corporations and banks had political action committees prior to the 1974 elections; they were doubtful about their legality and aware that the corporate entities themselves could not legally contribute to policampaigns. The Federal Election Commission, however. subsequently ruled that businesses could solicit their executives and stockholders for such committees and focused attention on this debute

There is no limit on the portunity to test the concept, amount of funds such a committee may accumulate, but it and any affiliated committee may contribute a total of only \$5,000 to an individual in a primary and \$5,000 in a general election.

Prompted by the specier of future congressional apponents richly financed by special interest donations, liberal House members are moving to try to revive campaign financ-ing reform. The Senate killed idea with a filibuster in

But the bill's supporters have a scheme. They hope to bring a

financing only for House campaigns to a floor vote before the November adjournment, or at least early in January. It might

be passed as part of a Federal Election Commission funding bill already approved by the Senate, which would then go to a Senate-House conference. The idea is that the Senate conferces might let it go through since it will only affect House cam-

It seems unlikely that the Senato would be willing to per-mit the awkwardness that two separate systems of political financing might create, but it's worth a try.

The House campaign finance ing reform would set a \$150,000 snending limit on any candidate spending time on any candidate who accepts public funds. He would receive public funds up to \$50,000 for every private con-tribution of \$100 or less. In ad-dition, he could spend only \$20,000 of his own money. Ac-cepting public funds would be cepting public funds would be purely voluntary; any candidate could still finance his campaign totally with private contribu-tions if he wished, and in that case no spending limit would apply.

The bill mix of public and private financing, may seem unduly restrictive in its ceiling limitation. It is not a perfect plan. But it would at least represent a beginning and provide an ap-

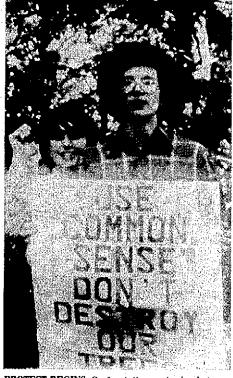
#### Redd Foxx Says He'll Quit First

LOS ANGELES (AP) Comedian Redd Foxx says he will quit his ABC television series rather than applogize to actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors for a satire on her family which appeared on the show, Foxy, in an interview There

day on television station KNXT, a CBS affillate, said he would not tane any more shows for the Redd Frox Comedy Hour,

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PROTEST BEGINS: Confrontation yesterday between police and St. Joseph High School students began as organized protest against what students said was the senseless destruction of trees on campus. "Save the trees," marchers should, as they stood in area called "Smoker's Corner." Protest ended when Principal Richard Higgs told demonstration leaders cutting of trees had been halted two days earlier. (Staff photos)

Black Only Rally' Slated

To Tackle BH Problems

The Black Coalition of Berrien County will hold a "Black Only Italiy" Saturday in Benton

The Black Coalition of Berrien County will hold a "Black Only Itally", Saturday in Benton Harbor to stimulate citizens to work together to solve some of the city's problems, according to Annie Robinson, coalition chairman. The rully will be held Saturday at 630 p.m. in a former Model Cities meeting room at 925 Blass Ave., Mrs. Robinson said, Crime, rat infestation, the quality of city government, streets, unemployment, drugs and poor living conditions will be discussed. Mrs. Robinson said the coalition hopes the meeting will result in dras about how blacks can work together to resolve the problems. The rully is not restricted to blacks, but the "Black Only" designation was made to be sure that the black community attends, Mrs. Robinson contains

Stevensville Okays Sale

Of Vintage Fire Truck

out their trash until Monday

normings. The only exception is Sunday. Nov. 6, when large items may be set out for the

annual fall pickup Nov. 7 and 8. Residents are requested to bundle any brush set out for this

Kevin Green's title of acting

superintendent of public works was changed to superintendent

Green was instructed by the

council to conduct a survey of trees along village streets to

deterine which ones need to be

by vote of the council.

The Stevensville Village Council acted Thursday night to keep a 1935-vintage village fire

truck in the village but in private ownership, Council action come after Lloyd Both of the fire depart-

ment outlined three plans for disposing of the truck and asked

the three. Under the approved plan, the

truck is to be sold to a businessman who offered to buy the truck for \$500 and resell it to the village later if he no longer

The businessman was sub-sequently identified as Charles

Kerlikowske, also a council Buth of the Tri-Unit Fire Department said the identity was not mentioned during the

consideration in order not to sway the council action. The other plans were for the village to buy the truck outright or to

pull it up for general sale.

Buth said the fire board agreed to dispuse of the truck

because of space requirements. He also said the board indicated

voted to donate \$1,000 to the operating budget of the Senior Citizens Center. A letter to the council from Mrs. Paula French, center director, in-

dicated that services to seniors

A request by the senior ci-

tizens to use the new village half

as a nutrition center was tabled

In a related action, the council

greed to let the Tri-Unit Fire

Department use the old village hall temporarily for meetings

until the committee on rental

policies makes its recommen-

Because of complaints about

trash being left on the streets

over the weekend, the council requested all residents not to set

from 224 in 1975-76.

on rental of the hall.

doubled to 458 in 1978-77.

would 'abide by the village's In other action, the council

council selection of one of

## Rowdyism **Pulls Police** To SJHS

By JIM SHANAHAN City Editor And NICK SMITH Staff Writer

St. Joseph High School Prineipal Richard Higgs said this morning disciplinary action against students involved in a

Hundreds Involved In Protest.

protest Thursday will await "complete identification of leaders, those who were disrup-tive and those who were out of

Higgs said his "rough es-timate" was that 400 of the school's 1.400 students were inv-lved in the protest that was originally billed to "Save Our

prevent collapse in a storm.

The council akayed a request

for a home business by James Lumbardo, 5986 St. Joseph Ave.,

who plans to assemble small gauges at his home.

purchase a village lot on Yas-dick Drive, adjacent to his property. The council said the

lot is not for sale, as the village

needs it materials, dampsite,

The council turned down as

by Fred Schullz to

an analysis of the leaders in the confrontation with police and know who was and wasn't in

class."
No injuries were reported during the demonstration that began as a protest over the ent-ting of trees and brush on the north end of the campus in a ravine known as "Smokers Corner." Two windows were

The demonstration started just before noun and lasted about two and a half laurs. St. Joseph police reported. Five other police agencies were called in during the confrontation that started with the blocking of Lake View Avenue

In front of the school.

Higgs said at least two factions were - one with an apparent sincere interest in the

environment and the other which wanted to be disruptive! The demonstration ended, Higgs, said when he told five student representatives that the cutting of trees had been halted Tuesday after science teacher Joe Collins said a couple of trees worth saving had been cut.

worth saving had been cut.
The rest of the vesetation is brush being cleared in a cam-pus beautification project by workers paid with federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds.
Higgs said some of the demonstrators abviously were

more concerned over exposing their smoking spot than preserving the environment. Student smoking is banned on the campus both by school police and state law. Higgs

explained.
Riggs said: "I busied some kids for smoking pot down there (earlier this week), although I didn't furn them over to

Someone pulled a fire alarm at 11:05, when the lunch hour began, and that helped increase the number of students at the start of the protest. Higgs said.

At the beginning, demonstrators stood on a hill over the ravine and shouted "save the frees," But when the first policeman arrived some of the protestors dragged recently clipped trees and cut ilmbs onlo-the street to block the ear.

Other students cleared the

brush from the street and went back to class, saying they were disappointed at the way the demonstration had turned.

One of the demonstrators who remained said "They're trying to stop us from smoking and that ain't right."

Police walked among the students, asking them to clear the street. Police were called names, there were a few pushing incidents, and a girl tried to grab the hat of St. Patrolman Kebschull. She and Kebschull struggled and she was placed in a squad car. Protestors opened a door of the car and the girl ran

away. - Police Chief William Mihalik said the matter will be referred to the prosecutor's office to delermine possible against the girl. charges

Mihalik said he called other police departments to the scene when it appeared that the demonstration needed "some

ing were Berrien Sheriff's Department, Benton Harbor, Benton Township, state police and St. Joseph Township,

A sheriff's patrol car renorted dented when it was kicked.

Students eleared the street on their own and moved into the building to talk with Biggs who noke with student leaders in his office.

Barcley A. Johnson, a senior

who was one of the representa-tives, said "I don't believe we did it the right way." Another representative who

spake with Higgs. Tammy Nelson, a junior, said "the students were responsible for the trouble. When the police came we all got rowdy and we shouldn't

Superintendent



BLOCKING STREET: A small group of St. Joseph High School students dragged limbs to block Lake View avenue during demonstration Thursday, Other students helped clear debris from street. Traffic on Lake View was blocked more than hour



Schroeder uses police microphone Thursday to ask crowd to move oif Lake View avenue and confer with school administration and police about protest over cutting of trees on campus. Listening is St. Joseph police Chief William Mihalik who gave permission for Miss Schroeder to use microphone. (Photo by Phil Hedstrom, chief photographer for SJHS yearhook)



stands by one of two windows that were broken during



WINDOW BROKEN: Football Coach lke Muhlenkamp protest at St. Joseph High School. Muhlenkamp said he didn't see who broke window.



HONORED BY CREDIT UNION: State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), right, receives Legislative Appreciation Award from Glen W. Fraverd, treasurer-manager of Twin Cities Area Employees Credit Union. Zollar was honored last night as Southwestern Michigan Chapter of Unions met at St. Joseph Kickers club, Arden, in observance of National Credit Union day, Fraverd said Zollar was honored for his part in passage of legislation favorable to credit unions and support of organizations. He said Zollar was instrumental in modernization of credit union act, which put state credit unions more on par with federal credit unions.



'HLL-TIMED' PROTEST: St. Joseph High School students streamed into hallway Thursday demanding to talk with Principal Richard Higgs in protest over cutting had been stopped two days ago. tree cutting, Brian Tunnell, president of Student

Senate, told them protest was "ill-timed." Higgs

attitude of students concerned LaGrange Recall Is Dec. 13 with the environment but dis-couraged by those who are disruptive. He said the brush CASSOPOLIS — The special election on the recall of LaGrange Township Supervisor transming will give the campus a cleaner book and it will con-

Anyone who knows of any valuable vegetation that should be saved should tell us about

John Pielemeier, president o He said recall petitions submitted to township officials earlier this month had enough the board of education said: "It was one of those unfortunate valid signatures to set up the nucent thing on the part of some recall election.

Peorth do 167 placeted for this

nost in November, 1976, is the only township board member whose name will be on the recall Bernard Roethele will be held hallot Dev. 13. Cass County Clerk Kenneth Poe announced Thurs-

complaints leveled by the LaGrange Township Taxpayers' Association which claims that Roethele is guilty of "miscon duct in office" in connection with property re-appraisals made in the county earlier this

The taxpayers' association is claiming that too many property owners never had the chance to appeal the re-appraisals to the township tax board of review.

Roethele in May announced be was resigning the supervisor's nost, but never followed that announcement with a written resignation and remained in of fice. Township Clerk Frank Windownnow said proviously

## Gift For Hospital



NEONATAL CENTER: South Haven Community Hospital Auxiliary has purchased a neonatal intensive care center at a cost of \$3,681.25 for the hospital. The center combines heat and accessibility with a complete medical procedural capability. It is actually a miniature operating room table, suitable for use in delivery, surgery and recovery, as well as the intensive care nursery. Money was raised by the auxiliary from the annual membership drive; coffee shop, shopper's cart as well as various other fund raising projects. Shown with the unit are, from left, Mrs. Harold (Sara) Gaarde, auxiliary desk service chairman; Fred Zook, chairman of the hospital board of directors, and Margaret Begel, RN. (Tom Renner photo)

## Apples For The Students



FOREIGN VISITORS: The 18 engineers and sales personnel attending this year's international sales training course at Leco Corporation, St. Joseph, like Michigan apples so much the teachers at LECO provided three bushels of apples for snacking during the two-week course. Enjoying some of the apples, from left, are Shui-Shee Tong, Singapore; Veerachat Kalvatanond, Thailand; Jose Jalib, Ecuador, and Jerry Bergenhagen, LECO instructor. Other countries represented included Japan, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, England, Yugoslavia, Canada, South Africa, France,

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Taiwan, and Brazil. The visitors like American beef also — from hamburger to steak — and pizza and milkshakes are popular too. Leco Corporation manufactures and markets analytical instruments for the iron and steel making industry throughout the world. (Staff photo)

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## Preschooler Examination Can Prevent Eye Damage

Eye specialists estimate that 80 per cent of all learning dur-ing a child's first 12 years is abtained through his vision. If a ablained through his vision. It is youngster has difficulty seeing his world be can have problems in all areas of learning, includ-ing forming social rela-tionables.

One in 20 preschool children has a vision defect. If it is not discovered until the school eye examination, damage which cannot be undone may have already taken place. Some problems may not even be caught in that classroom examination so many parents.

rely upon.

The most common testing device used in schools is the Snellen "E" Chart. However, this only tests visual acuity at a distance. Most schoolwork is done in the near range of 10 to 20 inches. Gauging near vision, and testing for many other eye problems can only be done by an ophthal mologist or optometrist.

A thorough eye examination is generally recommended at the age of three — or earlier if there is any indication of a vision problem. At this age, children are old enough to cooperate with the eye doctor, yet young enough for many types of eye weaknesses to be discovered and corrected.

and corrected.

Amblyopia, or "lazy eye," is
the most common eye disorder
among yery young children. The
child with this problem sees better with one eye than the other and tends to favor the good eye, allowing the "lazy eye" to fall into a state of disuse which weakens it further. Treatment may involve use of an eye patch over the good eye, to force the lazy one to work and strengthen itself, or the use of corrective lenses

Most cases of amplyopia can be improved if they are treated

### Maple Grove Yule Cards

Berrien County Association for Retarded Children (BCARC), which owns and operates Maple Grove Center, Benton Harbor, is selling Christmas cards sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens to raise funds for nutivities for retarded children and adults.
Professionally designed

cards, as well as some designed and created by retarded citizens, are included, according to Mrs. John (Suc) Burda of St. Joseph, president of BCARC

Cards may be seen at Maple Grove Center office, 332 East Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor. For additional information, persons may contact the office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or telephone Mrs. Burda. Maple Grove is a group

faster home for retarded adults licensed to house nine persons. The center formerly served as an ac Unity center for retarded

before the age of four; from four to seven; the percentage of improvement drops. It is often too far advanced to be treated successfully by the time the child reaches school age.

Another common problem is myopia, a nearsightedness. In one study, one child in every hundred youngsters age six to seven, was myopic. The per-centage rose to 9.5 in those aged 12, and estimates of myopia among 10 to 18 year olds range from 20 percent cent upwards.

About one-fifth of all children in the United States have some form of learning disability.
White not all of these are solely related to vision problems, doc-

tors agree that eye problems can be a key factor in many cases. Regular eye examina-tions can detect such situations and may lead to diagnosis and treatment of the overall

When a vision problem is found which requires corrective lenses, both parent and child can take part in the selection process. Even the youngest child enjoys trying on different frames and picking his

Selecting lens material, however, is not just a matter of taste as is usually the case with frames. Plustic lensers are lighter in weight, which may be

important if a very powerful thick lens is required. However, plastic scratches more easily plastic scratches more easily than glass, which can lead to the need for more frequent replacement. Plastic also requires special desiring care, often too complicated for a nore frequent Plastic also

Both gloss and plastic lenses

Both glass and plastic lenses are impact-resistant today, meeting strict government standards. So, for the active youngster, scratch-resistant glass may be the best choice.

Whichever is chosen, the lenses may outlast the prescription. A child's vision changes as he grows, so a thorough eye examination should be repeated annually.

# Hround the clock with

### Name Keynote Speaker

#### Dental Seminar

Ann Ehrlich, CDA, MA, will be keynote speaker at Lakeland Valley Dental Assistants Society's "Dental Malpractice: A Seminar' Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Benton Harbor Holiday

Seminar will include such lopics as ethics and ethical con-duct, jurisprudence, the dentist and the law, the doctrine of respondent superior, liabilities in dentistry, the common grounds for malpractice suits, the role of the dental assistant in avoiding unjustified malpractice suits and the dental

matpractice suits and the dental office death. Miss Ehrlich, a noted dental assisting educator, author and management consultant, is presently coordinator of profes-

presently coordinator of profes-sional education programs, Col-well Company, Champsign, III. She is co-author of "Dental Practice Management — The Teamwork Approach" and the textbook, "Modern Dental As-sisting," and the author of "Business Administration for the Dental Assistan! the Dental Assistant."

Along with her textbooks, her Fundamentals-For-Dental-Auxiliaries" workbooks and her continuing education course, "Advanced Dental Practice Management," are used in Management," are used in many dental assisting programs, including the one at

#### **Party Punch** For Holidays

Add a little punch to your holiday party with white wine sangria. Dissolve one-third cup sugar in one cup water. Add one thinly sliced, slightly crushed llme to sugar syrup. Add one-half cored, neeled pineapple and one bottle (fith) Chablis.

Just before serving, add one can (12 oz.) lemon-lime soda and pour over ice cubes.

Lake Michigan College.

Miss Ehrlich is a certified dental assistant with a muster of arts degree in education and assisting at Mercer County Community Callege, Trenton, The certifying board of the

American Dental Assistants Association has approved Wednesday's seminar for six con-tinuing education credits for dental assistant certification Lakeland Valley Dental As

sistants Society members serv-ing as chalrmen include, Sheran Wullis, reservations and Wullis, reservations and publicity; Mary Wutkins, speaker, and Mary Lhotka, arrangements. Additional information may

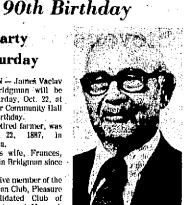
### Party

BRIDGMAN - James Vaclay Vanek of Bridgman will be honored Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Union Pier Community Hall for his 90th birthday.

Saturday

Vanek, a retired farmer, was born Oct. 22, 1887, in Czechoslovakia. He and his wife, Frances, have resided in Bridgman since

Czech American Club, Pleasure Club. Consolidated Club of Berrien County and Masaryk Club, all of Union Pier.



ANN EHRLICH

be obtained by contacting Sheran Wallis, 2511 Langley Ave., St. Joseph.

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## Concert Oct. 26



LAKESHORE: Vocal music department of Lakeshore High School will present its fall concert Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There is no admission charge. Dennis D. Lundgren will conduct a variety of choral music. Rehearsing are Carolyn Meyer, at piano, and Eva Svensson, standing. (Staff photo)

#### National Business Women's Week

This week - Oct. 16-22 - is National Business

This week — Oct. 16:22 — is National business Women's Week which is being observed locally by Twin Cities Business and Professional Women.

According to Cora Anderson, president of the local chapter, the week is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

Clubs, Inc.

A proclamation signed by Michigan Governor William Milliken, Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson, and St. Joseph Mayor Frank Smith, urges residents to join in the salute to working women by encouraging and promoting the celebration of the achievements of all business and professional women as they contribute daily to this country's economic, with and entured may have a contribute daily to this country's economic, with and entured may have a contribute daily to this country's economic, civic, and cultural purposes.

The proclamations not that working wanner consti-late 34.5 million of the nation's working force warner who are constantly striving to serve their communities, their states, and their nation in civic and

cultural programs.

The proclamations say, "Major goals of business and professional winten are to help create better conditions for business women through the study of social. educational, economic, and political problems; to help them be of greater service to their community, and to further friendship with women throughout the world."

### String Quartet Program Oct. 25

HOLLAND —Chilingirian String Quartet, winners of the 1976 Young Concert Artist in-ternational auditions, will present a concert Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel, Hope College.

The concert is the second event of the 1977-78 Holland Great Performance Series.

Great Performance Series.

Initiand has reciprocal agreements with concert associations in Benton Harbor-St. Juseph, Muskegon and LaPorte,

The seven-event Great Performance Series is co-sponsored by the Holland Concert Assoiation and the Hope College Cultural Affairs committee

Single admission tickets are

#### Little Ones Gym Class At YMCA

"Little Ones Gym," a class for boys and girls three through five, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 26. from 11 to 11:45 a.m. at the Benion Harbor-St. Joseph YM-

The class will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 23. Children carolled in the class will work on coordination skills. Parents may telephone the

YMCA is a participating member of Blossomland United

\$1, but will not be sald until 15 minutes before the performance, if seats are available.

The Chillngirian String Quarter was the first quartet to become artist-members of the New York-based Young Concert Artists since the Tokyo String

Formed in 1971 by the present quartet members — violinists Levon Chilingirian and Mark Butter, violist, Simon Rowland-Jones and cellist Philip do Groote — the quartet became quartet-bi-residence at the University of Liverpool in 1973.

The following year, the quar-et earned international recognition with an outstanding performance at the European Brondcasting Union's string quartet competition in Stockholm, as a result of which they were invited to open the EBU's International String Quartet Series, a performance that was broadcast throughout Europe and Canada.

The Chilingirian Quartet has loured Canada, France, Italy and Belgium and are regular performers throughout Britain and in the BBC.

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## **Survey Shows More Women Entering Science Fields**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sex barriers in the sciences are beginning to fall as women across America enter science fields in record numbers, according to a survey by the Women's College Coalition, an organization based in Washington, D.C.

Mary Lew Eldridge, 19, a chemistry major at Stephens College here, is one of this country's "new wave" going into

I've always been interested in science," she said. "I guess that because my mother is a murse I always considered science a logical field to enter."

exemplifying difference a generation can make, her own goals include medical school and a general practice in a tural community similar to Nampa, Idaho, where she grew up.

Her preference for a small, informal atmosphere is also one of the reasons she chose a women's college for her education, Miss Eldridge says.

"I knew that I would get in-dividual attention at Stephens, which has a good science program" said Miss Eldridge, who will be a junior next fall. "It's important to have thorough knowledge of the basics in order to get into medical school. I fee that I am getting a good faunda

Breast

Exam

Program.

Tuesday

SOUTH HAVEN - A free

soft in MALN — A free self-breast examination program for wonen will be of-fered Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Fellowship Hall of First Congregational Church.

Two bour sessions will include a film and will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. A nur-

sery will be provided for the day The clinic will be sponsored by South Haven Community Hospital, hospital auxiliary and

Janet Olson, RN, will direct the clinic. According to Mrs. Olson, this will not be a physical

examination, but rather women will be taught how to give themselves a self-examination for lumps in the breast.

Often

Deeper

Problems

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) — The rebellious child who runs away is often a more visible but smaller part of a

family problem, a psychologist

here says.

"the "nice" brother or sister

who has stayed behind often has

deeper problems, according to

home for runaways operated by Young Life, an interdenomina-tional Christian organization for

Dr. Jim Oraker of Date House

young acoale.

the Cancer Society.



STUDENT INTERN Mary Lew Eldridge and Charles Payne, medical researcher at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia, Mo., perform surgery on a lab animal as part of their research on the causes of high blood pressure.

TC Camera Club

Exhibit At SMC

DOWAGIAC - Forty-five color and black and white

DOWAGIAC — Forty-five color and black and white photographs by members of Twin City Carnera Club (TCCC) are in a four-week exhibit to the O'Leary Art Gallery at Southwestern Michigan College.

The public is invited to visit the display through Nov. 11. Exhibit hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. TCC is dediented to the advancement of interest in photography and works with youth groups and schools toward this goal. There are presently 90 members.

Twenty-nine years ago the club began sponsorship of a travel and adventure series of lectures. The group now presents seven tectures a year in the St. Joseph High School Auditorium on three successive days.

The club has its club rooms in St. Joseph.

The club has its club rooms in St. Joseph. Pictures in the SMC exhibit range from modern

architecture to nature photography.

There is no admission charge for viewing the display, which is at SMC as a portion of the college's series of special community activities.

toon nete."

As a part of her studies, she is participating in a research intereship at Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia, one of many such programs springing up across the country. the country.

"We are doing research on the causes of high blood pressure,"

Miss Eldridge explained. Under the supervision of Dr. J. Alan endocrinology Johnson specialist, she will write a paper to present to the Missouri Academy of Sciences later this

year.
"I'm pleased with the oppor-tunity to do individual research," said Miss Eldridge.

Across the hation, the lastest growing majors at women's colleges all have coreer implica-tions, educators inte. Business administration, biology and economics, in that order, are showing the strongest gains in terms of student registration.

"Women are moving into the science fields because they see lots of options opening up to them," says Jowel Plummer Cobb, Dean of Douglass College a public women's cullege in New Jersey and a member of the Women's College Conition. "They like the opportunities available in over 700 science related fields. We at women's colleges are attempting to meet their demands by increasing our math and science degree offer-ines."

my decision to go to medical school."

Women's colleges have been excelling in expanded science programs in recent years, Women's Cullege Coalition of-

ficials point out. During the 1976-77 academic year, over half of the National Science Founda-tion grants for women in sciences awarded to private colleges went to women's

Across the nation, the fastest

At present only about 10 per cent of all employed scientists in the United States are women.

### Library Closed Monday

Benton Harbor Public Library will be closed Monday, Oct. 24, in observance of Veteran's Day. Books added to the library collection include "The Children's Rights Movement" by Beatries and Ronald Gross; A Place to Come," Rubert

"A Place to Come," Rubert
Penn Warren: "Assassination
Day," Oliver Jacks; "Echoes of
Evil," Iris Comfort.

Also, "Fomily Guide to Hairenting and Styling," Sal
Fodera; "Iusanity Runs in Our
Family." Hat Bennett; "The
Book of Miniatures," Helen
Rufblerg; "Pictorial History of
Ships," J.H. Martin.

Others include, "Straight
Answers Ahout Homosexuality
for Straight Readers," David
Loovis; "The Success Trip."
Ross Firestone; "Home for Sale
by Owners," Gerald Steener,
and "Great Disasters," John
Canning.

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noisture to the air in your home i the winter. You'll be comfortable at a lower setting of the thermostat, your furniture will last longer, you'll spend less on moisture creams and lottons.

## **Films** Sunday



CINEMA ARTS: "Why Worry?" and "Never Weaken" will be the first offerings of Cinema Arts Society's 1977-78 season. Films will be shown Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. at Southtown Theater Cinema One, St. Joseph. Above is a scene from "Why Worry?", one of the two Harold Lloyd films of the silent film era. Season memberships are \$8.50 and will be sold at the theater prior to the showing. Single admission tickets are \$2.50.

### Conference Set

president of Christian Peronality Dynamics, Inc., of Detroit, will be the speaker for the Family Life Conference to be held tonight through Sunday. Oct. 23, at First Assembly of God Penton Harbor

Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Ways of Finding Happiness in Marriage" and "How to Get Along with People."

A general session is planned at 7:30 p.m., tunight on the sub-ject, "How to Live with an Imperfect Mate.

Other sessions to be led by Dr. Stevenson will be "What's Your Priority List," for a men's breakfust at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 22; "The Liberated Christian Woman" for a women's luncheon at noan Sa-turday, Oct. 22; "Spaced Out or Turned On" for a youth program at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23.

Sessions planned Sunday, Get. 23, include a general necting at 9:45 a.m., "The Psychology of Christian Leadership:" a general session, 10:45 a.m., "It's Not What You Eat; It's What Eats You;" and a general session at 6 p.m., "Four Han-gups That Defeat Christian Life."

his education and background in theology with one in psychology. He holds graduate degrees from the University of Detroit and Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He conducts seminars throughout the Midwest and Canada and hosts a

He is certified by the State of



DR. F.C. STEVENSON

### Club Circuit

RHO CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi Serority, will hold a Halloween party for members and guesis Saturday, Oct. 22, at 639 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman, 1124 Trail Lane, St. Joseph.

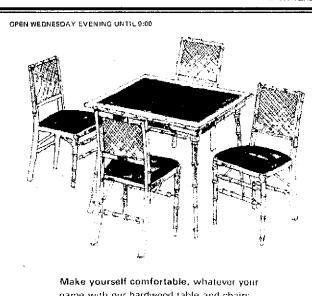
TWIN CITIES COUNCIL, BE-TA SIGMA PHI, will meet Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ken Muirhead, 1580 North Teakwood Drive,

KAPPA THETA CHI SOROHITY will meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Hill, 1223 Mohawk Lane, St. Joseph:

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Iloward, 302 Jakway, Benton Harbor, Mrs. William Kennedy will present the program. "Herbs; From Past to Present." Cubortose with the Mrs. Home Combottose with the Mrs. Home London. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Pat

COLONIAL CHAPTER NO. 119, Order of Eastern Star, will hold installation of officers Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Benton Harbor Masonic Temple.

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### 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

### A Miracle For Overeaters

Dear "I Need A Miracle": You told Ann Landers you are folling yourself with food. Woll, let me tell, you, dear — you flon't have to die. Listen to my story: I am 40 years old and weighed 203 lbs. I use the past tenso "weighed" because I have been on the program of Overcaters Anonymous for the gast 100 days and as of this morning I weigh 160 lbs.

You have admitted that you are addicted to food. This is the first step toward recovery. You also refer to yourself as a foodaholic which is exactly what I-am, and so is every other

For the sake of your sanity and your life, please get in touch with an Overeaters Anonymous group in your area, We are all over the country and I'm sure you'll be able to find a meeting place you can attend. There are etings going on during the as well as the evenings.

You'll meet people who have through experiences similar to what you are going h now. fantastle thing about

Overcuters Anonymous is the love and encouragement you'll find there. You'll meet people who really care about you. Look in the phone book under Overcators Anonymous and find out where the nearest meeting place is and when the next meeting takes place. I'm not trying to push you, but you sound as though you are ready to accept what we have to offer. Please give us a chance to help you. It's like being reborn.

I know you'll make it with OA because I am making it right now and it's the only thing that has worked. I tried every kooky

diel and every group under the sun. I am now — A Life Saved Dear A.L.S.: I received over 1,000 letters within three days from believers in Overeaters

Anonymous asking me to send "Miracle" to them Such a tremendous following and abiding faith must be earned.

So - I second the motions and urge all foodaholies to look in the phone book under the phone book under Overcaters Anonymous If you don't find it, write to the Na-Headquarters Overeaters Anonymous at 2190 190th Street, Torrance, Calif. 80504, Telephone; (213) 320-7940. The phone number in Chicago is 384-1819.

#### Church Rat

Dear Ann Landers: In 1975 you advised a lonesame girl who had trouble meeting nice men to take a few adult education courses at the local university and join organizations so she could meet people whose could meet people whose interests were similar to hers. Then you added, "Church



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groups have a lot to after."
My 28-year-old daughter,
Tillie, joined a church group on
your say and that's where she
met Albert. She devoted her
whole life in him for 22 months. whole life to him for 22 months. We had him to dinner twice a week and they even took a little

So piease, Ann. don't recommend church groups as a place to meet nice men. It's a perfect front for scoundrels. — Colum-

Dear Columbus: Churches have rats, too, but that doesn't mean your daughter should go out with them. There's no subs out with them. There a no substitute for common sense. A woman who sees a man for 22 months and doesn't pick up a single clue that he is married and has three kids is not very

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it coul without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age, Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long,

trip together.

Last week, Albert's wife showed up at our door with three little kids. She asked Tillie to please leave her hus-band alone. We almost died of the shock. He seemed so res-pectable and decent.

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self-addressed, stamped en-velope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, III. 80011.

Room of Pullman Congrega-tional Church. The public is invited to the breakfast being sponsored by the Ladies Gulld of the church.

in 10:30 a.m. in the Friendship

KEELER - Van Buren County Historical Society will

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Schedule

Manor Apartments, 12:45 to 2

school, 9:39 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Belscot parking lot, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 — Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore

School, 1145 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Whirpool Administration Center, 205 to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 — Ogden Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire

Mobile home park, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Millburg

meet Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, Red Arrow sausage breakfast will be served Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8 Highway, east of Hartford.

During the meeting, four-trustees will be elected.

Schedule Area Events

LAWRENCE -- Chapter No. 256, Order of Eastern Star, will hold installation of officers Monday, Oct. 24, at at 8 p.m. at Lawrence Masonic Temple.

LAWRENCE - Longiellow Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the social rooms of the American National

The O-So EZ club and Arling-ton Women's Union will be

guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray township columbile schedule is (Hazel) Allen, Mrs. Lynford (Mac) Goss and Mrs. Joseph (Ella) Richman. as follows for the week begin-ning Monday, Oct. 24:

Monday, Oct. 24 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier

LAWRENCE — Arlington Women's Union will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the home of Mrs. Louis (Grace)

GANGES — Ganges Garden Club meet Friday, Oct. 28, for a 1 p.m. luncheon at Carriage House, Martin. Members will meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Clovis Dornan

M-89, Fennville. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dornan and Mrs. Bee Hutchins.

GANGES - Adult Fellowship groups of Ganges and Sauga tuck United Methodist Churches will meet for a hayride Satur-day, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Gooding of Ganges.

#### HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — In your column on "Cholesterol Can Be Confusing" you stated fish, chicken and red meats all con-

tain about 70 milligrams per 100 grams (three and a half olinces). In some articles on foods for people to eat while dieting chicken is mentioned as "A Dieter's Delight." Would you please comment on the value of chicken? DEAR READER - Since a well-balanced diet should con-tain either fish, chicken or red

meats it is important to realize they all contain cholesterol. That doesn't mean that you can't use these foods. It means that you shouldn't squander your daily cholesterol allotment on high cholesterol foods that would cause you to have to overly restrict these important food items.

Chicken and young turkeys are both good for a dlet. Why? Because the low fat pieces provide a good source of protein while not adding fat calories to your diel. It is the fat enitient here that we are interested in, not the cholesterol. The light meat without the skin and fat is a very low fat food, 100 grams of the raw flesh of fryer chicken (no skin or bone) contains only too calories. Of course you must not add fat in preparing it. A whole pound of the raw light meat only would only give you 454 calories — one calorie per gram — and at the same time provide more than 90 grams of good protein. The small amount of fat in lean chicken also con

tains a reasonable amount of polyunsaturated fat and a limit-ed amount of saturated fat. Half of the battle in preparing a non-fattening diet is how you select and prepare foods. That makes it easier to follow a diet without suffering. To give you more information on how to do this I am nending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control. You'll find that kitchen power is more effective than will power, Others who want

self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box \$26, San Antonio, TX

DEAR DR. LAMB - My granddaughter is 18 months old and is having trouble cutting her teeth. Her parents rub whiskey on her gums oc-casionally when they seem to bother her a lot. I am not sure this is a very good idea. What do you think? Do you have any suggestions as to what else could be tried?

DEAR READER - It is an age old problem. Some children do have difficult eruption. The ginglya (gums) may become inflamed at the area and sometimes there will be a mild in-fection under a flap of the gin-gival tissue over the erupting

Rubbing whiskey on the surface will not help. It isn't enough to be absorbed and act as a general anesthetic and I wouldn't recommend that anyway. It won't help the localized infection if there is one.

The time-honored practice of using a hard blunt object to chew on — a teething object is still recommended. Also it is wise to keep the mouth clean. If there is an area of inflammation, local treatment by the baby's doctor might be helpful.

water. Remove stems. Drain thoroughly. Pour one bottle of Italian dressing over mushrooms and marinate for several hours or even overnight. Stir occasionally, Serve an

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Sometimes, I curse the day my children became toilet-trained. It seemed like such a won-derful idea at the time. It would cut down on laundry. It would certainly make us more socially acceptable as a family. And I could take all those dewspapers could take all those dewspapers up off the floor once and for all. Now it seems the trainees have turned against us and are using the bathroom to their own advantage.

Every time the phone rings. one of them runs to the hathroom and yells, "Would someone get the phone?"

Everytime the dog scratches to get out I hear, "I can't do it."

I'm in the bathroom."

The other night after dinner, we figured out which two kids were on for dishes. With all the precision of a fire drill, one pushed away from the table, furned on the hot water lap full force in the sink, added a squirt of detergent and headed for the buthroom. The other followed closely, turned the water off and headed for the second bathroom. We were not to see either of them again until the milk had soured and the lef-tovers had left us permanently. The bathroom has become the

home that insures diplomatic immunity from every chore you can think of.

"Where is your brother? I want him to help carry in groceries from the car."

'He's in the bathroom.'' "Hurry up or you're going to miss your school bus and I'll have to drive you to school." "I'm in the bathroom."

As a mother who must depend on inefficient, cheap labor of children, I've used every underhanded, sleazy trick I know to make the bathroom unattractive. In addition to not cleaning it. I turn the heat on during the summer and the air conditioning on during the winter months. I've cut off subscriptions to the popular magazines formerly delivered there and substituted Bleeding Gums Journal and Who's Who in Needlepoint.

None of it has worked. They still spend 18 hours a duy there

In the not-too-distant future I can hear the minister at the al-tar saying to the bride, "Where is the bridegroom?

It's something I hate to think

#### BRIDGE Oswald and Jim Jacoby

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Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Upening lead — 44

By Oswald & James Jacoby Playing standard 16-18 point natrump and simple Stayman, what should North bid in response to South's notrump open-ing? He has three choices. Pass, two clubs and two notrump.

choice. Even if we find a 4-4 spade fit, we may make as many tricks at notrump as at spartes. Pass is our second. chiice. We have nine points but they are just about the worst possible. Still, we do have nine points and therefore recom-

Our best choice is the winner here. South will go on to three and should bring it in. Here is the play against a diamond lead. South wins with dummy's tack and goes after spades. If

East plays low, South will take the double finesse. He will con-tinue spades. East will get in and lead a second diamond. South will worry about a possible five-card diamond suit, but the diamonds turn out to be 4-3 and South collects three snades two tricks in each other suit and

### Ask the Jacobys

A Pittsburgh reader wants to know what our opening bid is with:

A6532 WAK9 AKQ A654 and if vulnerability affects our decision.

The answer is that we open

one notrump, vulnerable or not. We aren't proud of our hand, but we do have 16 points and five tricks once we gain the lead.

(NEWSPAP) (De you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions it stamped, self-addressed unvelopes are enclosed. The most inheresting questions will be used in this column and will be used in this column and will feceive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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## Astro-Graph Your Blind



Saturday, Oct. 22, 1977
Lady Luck may take a more active interest in you this coming year than she has for some time. Through her good offices she could help swell your bank ac-count and standing in the com-

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23) The opportunities around you today are larger in scope than usual. Be plert for unique clues that could tip you off to something big. Find out who you're roman-tically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long: self-addressed, stamped en-velope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Bux 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 489, Radio Oity officers, ..... 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sten

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Conditions as a whole are extremely favorable for you inday and things should go much to your liking. The one flaw: You're wasteful with your

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who care for you will be diligently working for you today. Hart feelings could result if you do not acknowledge their efforts properly,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 15)

Yant need to be involved in activities today with friends whose company you enjoy. Spending time alone could cause you to feel

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A substantial harvest is likely if you're enterprising today. Focus your energies on areas that could add to your income. PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28) Be

yourself today. You'll easily win and influence friends. Pretense in any form diminishes the luster of your image ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll be fortunate today working on large or unusual ideas partially developed by others. What you're able to add makes them more worthwhile. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends and acquainlances will play important roles in your affairs today. You'll be lucky with old allies, but you could be deceived by one you've recently

GEMINI (May 21-June 24) Important achievements are possi-ble today. Concentrate solely on major goais. Devote little time to frivolous side issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your warm, Irlendly manner makes you a very pleasant person to be around today. Unfortunately, duties will be neglected while you pursue pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a profitable day, as you're very clever in commercial dealings. Follow your VIRGO (Ang. 21-Sept. 22) As-

sociate with worthy allies today. Your preatest benefits will come through persons you're teamed up with. Select potential

doctor might be helpful.

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sometimes important.

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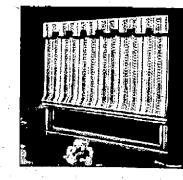
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#### Panama Okav Of Treaty Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - While treaty negotiators say U.S. public opinion appears to be turning in favor of the Panama Cánal treaty, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance predicts the pact will be approved in a national lebiscite in Panama on Sun-

Vance told the House International Affairs Committee on Thursday it would be "Ioolhardy for me to speculate" on a vote margin, but said the Carter administration's "best information is that it will receive approval."

#### BECOMES CITIZEN

DENVER (AP) — Gurn Maharaj Ji, spiritulal leader of the Divine Light Mission, and M native of India, said, "It's beautiful," after becoming a U.S. citizen in a special na-turalization ceremony.



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Kin Denies He Spied On Young For FBI DETROIT (AP) — The unemplayed brother in law of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is indignant about reports that he was a spy for the FBI. He

says he never gave any infor-mation to federal agents about

ALLEGAN - The following

marriage licenses have been is-sued by Allegan County Clerk

Russell, O'Conner, 21, and

Janice Weber, 19, both of Dorr. William Dupler, 25, and Jan-cie Kooiman, 24, both of Martin.

Marvin Miller, 18, Shel-hyville, and Cynthia Packer, 18,

Jack Sheppard, 54, and Marianne Marion, 34, both of

Robert Walker, 20, and Debra Leedy, 20, both of Grand June-

Marvin Ter Hnar, 58, Saugatuck, and Joan Marie Klevit, 40, Hamilton.

Dean Graham, 27, and Suzame Johnson, 26, both of

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Allegan Marriage

myone. Willie Clyde Volsan Jr., 54, called a news conference Thursday to deny published reports that he had been paid by the FBI to keep track of Mayor Young's comings and goings.

Licenses Valerie Witt, 26, both of Otsego. Paul Vonk, 19, and Gina Pezzuto, 17, both of Douglas.
Gordon Brainard II, 24,
Hopkins, and Brenda Bala, 20,

Wayland, Dennis Keene, 24, and Kathy Austin, 19, both of Allegan.
David Gwillians, 30, Allegan, and Ruby Mears, 31, Holland.

Bruce VanAllsburg, 24, Kentwood, and Diane Boulface,

CHECH PAINTER DIES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vilem Nowak, one of Czechoslovakia's best-known painters, died Thursday at the

let. 19, 20, 21, 22 — 10:00 p.m. Det. 23, 24, 25 — 10:30 p.m. "COLLEGIATES" & "CONTACT" MISSION \$3.00 MBERSHIP \$2.00 NO ADMISSION WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP CARD

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While he was at it, he denied he ever had been involved in drug

dealing.
Referring to himself as a retired factory worker, Volsan sold he has two court suits pending for worker's disability compensation because pinched nerves in his back.

Volsan refused to answer any questions about the source of his income or his family life, pro-testing that such queries were "too persunal." On several oc-casions during the 45-minute news session with reporters, he threatened to walk out if ques-tioners continued to ask about his income or his family



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Volsan has been linked through court documents to several convicted drug dealers, He confirmed that be had been convicted in the 1950s for involvement in the numbers racket, refusing to say if he had been involved in numbers after that,

was the target of a 1974 probe into alleged drug trafficking out of a Detroit bar formerly owned by Mayor Young, The year-long probe ended without any charges being brought against

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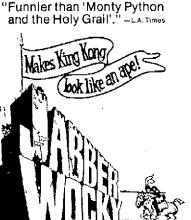
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ROCK GROUP IN CRASH: Members of Rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd, are, from left, front row: Billy Powell, Cassie Gaines; behind, Leon Wilkeson, Artimus Pyle; Allen Collins; Leslie Hawkins, Gary Rossington, Ronnie Van Zant; Steve Gaines, and Jo Billingsley. Twin-engine airplane carrying 25 persons, including members of group, crashed in South Mississippi Thursday night, killing Van Zant, Steve Gaines and Cassic Gaines. (AP Wirephoto)

### **Rock Band's Airplane Crashes** In Mississippi; Six Killed

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Six ersons, including three numbers of the Lynyrd members Skynyrd rock band, were killed when their twin-engine airplane crashed while attempting an emergency land-

Twenty others were injured in the Thursday night crash.

The propeller-driven Convair M skidded across tree tops for about 100 yards, then slammed nose first into a swampy area split open about eight s short of the McComb alreart after reporting it was baying fuel trouble or was

#### Controls Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government, saying many products advertised for children are unhealthy, is mov-ing toward controlling ads for such items as candy, soil drinks

running low on fuel." an air

traffic controller reported.

The dead were lend singer Ronnie Van Zant: guitarist Steve Gaines: his sister, vocalist Cassie Gaines: pilot Walter Wiley McCreary; co-pilot William John Gray, and Dean Kilpatrick, assistant road manager for the group, officials said.

Six other members of the band were injured. Others injured included members of the group's road crew and a television cameraman, officials of Southwest Mississippi' Medical Center sald.

The crash twisted the cockpit to the left and threw seven or eight persons to the ground. witnesses said. The impact other together into the front of the

They were all in front of the plane and they were all shout-ing. 'Get me out, get me, get me,'' said Constable Gerald Wall, "We were actually

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## Carter Embarks On 2-Day Western Trip

President Carter, embarking on a two-day transcontinental trip into five states that voted against him, is counting on live regional broadcasts to beln him get his message across to the

voors: Carter scheduled a late norming departure today for Detroit and a locally relevised "public forum" on urban problems Mrs. Carter, who campaigned in New Jersey Thursday for Gov. Brenden

Byrne, is not making the trip. From Michigan # From Michigan, the President was heading for Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and California—all states that went for former President Gerald R. Ford in last November's ballot-

ing.
Late Thursday: the office of
Vice President Walter F. Monvice President Walter P. Mordale announced Carter was adding a sixth state. Mondale's budye Minnesola, lo his crowded itinerary. Minnesola voted for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The President will stop in Minneapolis Sunday, on route home from Los Angeles, to plak up ailing Sen: Jubert H. Humphrey and his Mfe. Muriel. Humphrey will be returning to Washington for the first time since he underwent surgery in August for what has been diag-

standing on top of some people

to get the others out."

The group was en route from

a Wednesday night perfor-mance in Greenville, S.C., to-à

Friday night concert at Louisiana State University in

McComb when it reported that it was having fuel trouble and was told by the Houston, Tex...

flight center to turn around and land at McComb, said Everett

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August for what has been diag-nosed as inoperable cancer. Civic leaders and representa-tives of the urbain poor were in-tited to join Carter in Detroit for a roundtable discussion of federal policies affecting cities. The President has promised he

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will soon unveil a comprehensive urban strategy designed to help meet complaints from blacks and others disturbed about high unemployment, deteriorating bousing and other urban problems.

The entire trip comes as Carter and his advisers are seeking ways to bolster the President's sagging approval rating in public opinion polls.

ing to Des Moines to address a Democratic fund-raising dinner before spending the night at a furn in Indianola, lowa;

Following an early morning meeting with area farmers Saturday: Carter will go to Omana to tour the underground nerve center of the Strategie Air

Command at Offull Air Force

Colorado, the President will take part in a public discussion of federal water policy, a sub-ject of area controversy, and then address a regional briefing session on the Panama Canal

which faces strong opposition in much of the West.

television hookup. Carter will end the day in Los Angeles at a \$1,000-a-plate Democratic dinner.

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#### President To Sit Down With Poor In Detroit

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Detroit is an appropriate site for the Carter visit. The city has

mussive problems, including an unemployment rate for black teenagers estimated at 75 to 90 per cent in parts of the city. The scene of bloody and destructive civil disturbance just 10 years ago, it is still trying to rebuild.

The current auto sales boun has brought a big drop in adult unemployment and a linancial surge for the city government.

With millions of dollars in aid from Washington and the state, it oversees so many anti-poverty projects that one list of them runs to almost 30 pages

to amost so page.

Although the White House was not releasing any names of those joining Carter in the roundtable, an official sald one participant is a teenager recently enrolled in a project designed to train jobless. youths for private jobs. The midwest forum is one of 10 regional meelings sponsored by the federal Community Services Administration.

The agency, through the forums, is soliciting advice on how best to run anti-poverty programs. White House aides say Carler may rejuvenate the agency, the successor to the Office for Economic Opportunity that was a key weapon in the Johnson administration's expensive antipoverty campaign.

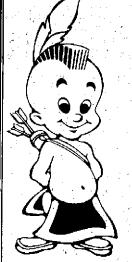


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Benton Township police a man exposed himself to her from an auto at Fairplain Plaza Thurs-

day afternoon.

Dispatcher Gloria Bowers

said the woman came to police headquarters at 1:55 p.m. and reported the incident had oc-

curred a short time carlier and

was witnessed by two other

Police said only a sketchy description of the man was ob-

tained. The man's car was described as a large blue and

white model, they said.

Thursday's report was the second, indecent exposure complaint received in as many

days by Twin Citie area police. Wednesday, a 17-year-old St. Joseph girl told St. Joseph

police a man exposed himself

from an orange auto as she was

walking on Lake View Avenue near Archer Avenue,

Twin Cities aren police Thursday received vight reports of thefts with loot totaling over \$1.550 in goods, including five complaints of larceny of auto

Benton Harbor police said Leta Genovese, of 570 Gestner. Benton Township, told them

four wire wheel covers valued at a total of \$175 were stulen from her 1970 Codiffer while the car was parked at Benton Harbor High School.

High School.

Other thefts from autos reported to Benton Harbur pulice included: Chrysler Imperial parked behind Roti Motors, Inc., 499 W. Main St.

### SJ Man, 20, Is Bound Over

Druglas Paul Wmison, 20, of Miller Land, St. Joseph Township, was bound over to Serrien Circuit Court Thursday Berrien Green court Trursday after facing examination before Fifth District Court Judge Ronald J. Taylor. Wonson is charged with carrying a concealed weapon—

a 38-celliber revolver — in an autómobile at Riverview Park in St. Jaseph Township Sept. 18. He continued free on his wn recognizance.

in other District Court cases.
(wo people demanded examinations wild 14 were sentenced.

In other court action, Churles Stamatakes, 21, Glendale, Ariz., demanded examination on a charge of carrying a conon a charge of carrying a con-cented weapon — a 38-califer pistol — in an auto on 1-94 in Chikaming Township on Oct. 195. He falled in post \$10.000-ipond and was jailed. Vernon Baker Jr., 18, of 801 Highpoint Drive, Benton Har-bor, demanded examination on

bor, demanded examination on charge of receiving and conin charge of receiving and con-greating stolen property over \$100 — a mutorcycle — in Benton Harbor Oct. 18. He was spited in lieu of \$2,500 band. 5 Thomais Hendspeth, 24. of 1880 Highland Ave. Benton Township, pleaded guilty to a leharge of attempted resisting wind observations are properly of the

and obstructing a police officer in Benton Township on Sept. 38, and was sentenced to 10 days in fall and fines and costs of \$105 or 00 days. Headspeth had attempted to hide his sprother, Jerome, who is ac-justed of murdering Northern Dorsey Williams in Bonton

Harbor on Sept. 8.
Gary Lynn Hager, 22. of 413
Show Road, Berrien Springss.
Was sentenced to 30 days and 200 for conspiracy to commit potty farceny — a a canoe lowned by Richard Proud — in

owned by Richard Front — in Silies Township on Sept. 15. Gary Lynn Flakes, 19. of 1007 Ebuss Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 30 days for greedying and concealing staten property under \$100 — a 1976 2 at — in Benton Harbur on

Robin Hardy, 20, of Berrien Springs, vas sentenced to 90 Springs, vas sentenced to 90 days for probation violation stemming from a charge of adriving under the influence of Intesteants.

Russel Wayne Worden 47 of \$377 Ironwood Drive, Niles, was gentenced to three days and \$76 or 20 days for driving with a suspended license in Bertrand Township on Oct. 19, Sentenced for the following

Violations were:

destruction of

E. Fliry. 31. Route 5, Dowagiae, a pair of Michigan State Police handenfrs. \$50; Jim Rosenhagen, 18, of 1926 W. Marquette Woods Road, Lincoln Township, table and benchesa at Glenlard Beach, Lincoln Township, two days and \$105 or 90 days! Richard Lockser, 33, of 1811 Grove Ave. Benton Township, a par door at Cornser, 33, of 1811 Grove Ave. Beuton Township, a car doon at the Fairplain Plaza, \$100 or 15

days.
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Leon Duncan. 43. of 537 Heck
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offense. \$280; J.C. Wilborn. 39.
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Sawyer, 8281, Use of marijiana — Ronald Mills, 37. Chicago, Ill. \$55 or-10 days: Terrance Bradford, 34, of 812 Church St., St. Joseph, 10-days, and \$200: Anthony P. Angeln, 21, of 615 Rose Hill Road, Apartment 92, Berrien Springs, \$53,

#### School Bans Yule Carols

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - A religious discrimination sult las cast a Goose Creek school official in the role of Scrooge and forced him to say "Bah! Humbug!" to the singing of most Christmas carols in the

schools.

On the advice of attorney. Christmas activities that deal with Christ during regular school hours; pending trial of



MISSING: Sabrina, bronze and wood nymph which has been stolen repeatedly by Amberst College pranksters during the past century, is missing again. Three musked men made off with the statue earlier this month in an apparent renewal of rivalry between odd and evennumbered gradualing classes. In the past, the statue has been dumped in the ocean, shal in the head and dangled from a plune above a football game. Sabrina was last returned to public display in Amberst, Mass., last spring, (AP Wirephota)

-Butteries valued at \$40 each from autos owned by Ken Loren, of 419 W. Napter Ave., St. Joseph Township, and Steve Chaudoir, of 675 St. Joseph

Chaudoir, of 675 St. Joseph Road. Berrien Springs, while the cars were parked at Mercy Hospital, 960 Asard.

Bérrien Sheriff's deputies said two hubecaps with a total value of \$50 were stolen from an auto owned by Mary Browe, 420 Lake Shore Dr. Lincoln Township, while the car was forker at Subad's West res.

Township, while the car was parke at Shibad's West restaurant, 4220 Lake Shore, St. Joseph Police reported Michael Lee Bandelier, of Kalamazzo, told them a shotgun and a handgun valued at a total of \$275 were missing from his auto which was sloten Thursday while narked on South State while parked on South State Street and later recovered in

Street and later recovered in Kalamazoo.
Benton Harbur police said Josephine Doss, of 283 Hastings, reported a pistol, a watch, and assorted jewelry valued at a to-lat of \$280 were stulen from her born.

Berrien Sheriff's officers reported Elijah Wright, of Box 268C Evans Road, Pipestone Township, told them a brotler, a record player, a radio and jewelry valued at a total of \$190

were stolen from his home.

Benton Township police said
Thursday William Pounders, of 5340 Territorial Rd., told them vandals kicked holes in eight doors, broke two storm win-dows, damaged six window screens and broke a toilet bowl at a bouse he owns at 2430.

THAI COUP: Sangad Chaloryoo. a retired admiral, above, is head of new Revolutionary Committee" that has taken puer in Thailand after ousting Prime Minister Tanin Kralytxien, radio Thailand amounced Thursday, Chaloryon was defense minister of the old regime, (AP Wirephoto)

Butler Drive, Officers said the damage was believed inflicted Tuesday night or Wednesday informing.

#### There Goes His Neighborhood

Farmer Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's old neighbors say a planned development of \$300,000 homes on his estate here will depress neighborhood

properly values.
Their homes are in the haif-million dollar range.

If all goes as planned, the construction of up to 130 houses will start in about 90 days. A large development company has a \$5.5 million contract to buy the 25-acre estate and turn its rolling hills and gardens into lots of about one-fifth acre.



teachers have approved a one-day walkout in protest over the lack of a master contract settlement for the 1977-78 school

Don Prediger, president of the Decatur Education Association (DEA), said members of the DEA, voted 48-4 Thursday morning approving the wolkout. He sald Decalur has 64 teachers

and 59 are DEA members.

No date for the walkout was set, but the teachers by a 51-1 vote approved giving its Crisis Coordinating Committee authorization to set the date. Decatur leachers have been

working without a contract this

tract expired June 30. Prediger said there has been one state mediation session and the next negotiation negetiation meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27.

"The teachers do not feel that contract talks have progressed satisfactorily or that the school board really wants to settle the Prediger said in a

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate on Thursday confirmed the nomination of Damon J. Kelth of Detroit to be a judge in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of

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## Two Denied New Trials In BH Shotgun Slaying

Motions for new trials from two men sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1973 slaying of Benton Burbor grocer Sam Baum were dealed yesterday to Berrien Circuit

Judge Julian E. Hughes denied the motions from Amos Ray Jr., 27, formerly of Benton Township, and Nathaniel Juliuson, 22, formerly of Benton 11arbor, Bulh were convicted of second, degree murder and were sentenced to prison by

They were convicted in the shotgini slaying of Baum at his grocery store on Rifard Street April 33, 1973, Although no

from the store, the prosecution during the combined trial for the pair claimed the shooting came during an affempted armed robbery. Ray and Johnson, as well as

Johnson's brother. Anthony, also empriced in the murder, are serving their terms at Jackson prison.

All three were arrested on

murder charges the day after claims

TO PATROL DORDER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will dely San Diego police and putral the U.S.-Mexican border to keep out fflegal oliens.

released when key witnesses failed to testify. The trio was Indicted by the Berrien Cifizens' Grand Jury after the same witnesses testified in secret grand jury proceedings and later in court.

The motions for new trials alleged there were errors in the grand jury and court proceedings, but Hughes denied the





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PROMOTED: Trooper Robert DenHouten (left) and Trooper Ralph Drumm have been promoted to sergeants and transferred from duty in Berrien county effective this week. DenHouten, who was assigned to the New Buffalo team of the Benton Harbor post, is now assigned to the safety and traffic division at East Lansing headquarters. Drumm, assigned to the Benton Harbor post since its opening in 1970, is now at the New Baltimore post.

### **House Would Spare** 'Red Squad' Files

Bowing to criticism, the House has changed its mind and decided people should have chance to look at files the state police "Red Squad" kept on

The House ruled Thursday to amend its earlier amendment to a bill repealing a series of laws that gave state police the power

that gave state-to-firm prover in pawer in spy on supercised Communists and subversives.

The seven laws — six of them enacted in the 1950s — set up the so-colled "Red Squad" with power to monitor persons sus-pected of an subverting the government, Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown last your ordered the squad disbanded, but court challenges to the files and their contents llager on.

The repeal bill, which was sent to the Senate, contained a hotly contested amendment requiring destruction of all files kept by the Red Squad willing 30

days after the bill becomes law. But criffeism that such an amendment was an obstruction of justice prompted the House

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1977. There are 71 days left in the year, Teday's highlight in history:

On this date in 1879, Thomas Alva Edison invented a worka-ble electric lamp at his labora-lory in Menlo Park, N.J. On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution — known as Old Ironsides — was launched at

Boston. In 1805, an English fleet under

Lord Nelson defeated French and Spanish fleets off Spain's Cape of Trufalgar, ending Napoleon's power on the seas.

In 1938, the Japanese cap-tured the Chinese city of Canton. In 1944, in World War II, U.S.

soldiers captured Aachen, the list large German city to fall to the Allies.

In 1945, women voted for the

in 1946, woney voted for the first time in France. In 1964, President Charles De Gaulle threatened that France would withdraw from the European Commun Market

unless agreement was reached on its agriculture program.

Ten years ago: Thousands of

demonstrators against the Viet-

nam War stormed the Pentagor

in Washington and at least 250

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reconsider its actions: The new amendment would prohibit the destruction of any files that are the subject of court controversy or are junder sub-

Several lawmakers and civil liberty advocates had argued that the original amendment would deprive people of the right to examine the files which

were compiled on them.

Several of the laws the House wants to reneal already have been unconstitutional by state lederal courts

More than 200 persons have asked for the right to examine their files.

The state police unit kept files on an estimated 40,000 poli-licians, attorneys, professors, reporters, union members, students and others, as well as

some 400 organizations.
Information collected was
given to the governor's office when state appointments were under consideration. Data in radical groups also were given to utilities and other companies.

Richard Nixon, in a broadcast

address, set forth his vision of the nation's moral voluce and pledged to champion thuse values in a second term. One year ago: The Cincinnati Beds won the fourth and final

ganie of the World Series to complete a sweep of the New York Yankees and retain their

york vankees and retain their baseball championship.
Today's birthday: Former New York Yankee pitcher Whi-tey Ford Is 49 years old.
Thought for today: Civiliza-tion begins with order, grows with liberty and dies with choos — philosopher Will Durant.

GUILD LEADER DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip J. Brennan, 63, a former interna-tional vice president of The Newspaper Guild, died Thurs-

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Today in History

## Wives Of Congressmen Testify On Cash Offers

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The wives of two congressmen say the wife of a former South Korean ambassador tried to give them envelopes stuffed with eash during a congressional trip to Korea in 1975.

But other congressmen on that trip say the best offers they got 'were tailored suits and

gambling chips. House ethics committee hearings on alleged South Korean influence buying also produced learsay testimony Thursday that South Korean President Park Chung Hee knew in advance of a \$20,000 offer to a congressman by another Korean antbassador.

But former Korean intelligence agent Kim Sang Keur stressed to the committee he had only been told about President Park's knowledge

and that he did not himself know it to be true.

The former agent said Washington-area businessman Haucin C. Kim. who rat a \$600,000 operation financed by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, told him the \$20,000 offer was made by former Am-bossador Hahm H.E. Pyong Choon to an unnamed congress-

man.
The wives of Reps. E. de la Garza, D-Tex., and John T. Myers, R-Ind., festified that Mrs. Kim Dong Jn, wife of a Jornier South Korean ambassador in Washington, tried to give them the eash-stuffed envelopes during midnight visits to their hotel moms.

Both women said they and their husbands made Mrs. Kim and her husband take the money

Other wilnesses testified Wednesday that former Ambas-sador Kim himself delivered envelopes full of \$100 bills to congressmen's offices in 1972

But seven other congressmen who were on the trip to Scoul. most of them with their wives. said themselves or through aides that they received no such

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., recounted the story he

him "860 to \$70," worth of free gambling chips.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-III., said

he refused an offer of a tailored suit. An aide said two suits were delivered to Rep. Hefman Badillo, D.N.Y., in Washington after the trip, but that Badillo refused to accept them.

The ethics committee's mile against naming congressmer during this first round of hear ings was accidentally broken by a witness who named former

has told before that a hotel gave. Rep. Otto E. Passman, DLa., as getting up envelope Iron Korean rice dealer Tongsig

Pink.
"No one ever gave me un envelope contaming money Passmon has said.

AP NEWSMAN DIES LOS ANGELES (AP) — Juck Lefter, a retired 41-year As-sociated Press veteran bureau chief, bisiness writer and ed-tor, died Thursday. He was 66

### S. African Leader Snubs U.S. Protest

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says he is more interested in the security of South Africa than in the views of the United States toward his government's latest grackdown organizations and in

dividuals opposed to apartheid. In his first public statement since the moss arrests and bannings of black organizations and newspapers. Verster told a group of cleering supporters Thursday that statements by the U.S. State Department were

"irrelevant."
"The Carter administration has for 10 months now been trying to make policy for us."

the prime minister said.

He said a State Department announcement that the crackdown could, harm relations between the United States and business" | "I am not interested. As far

as I am concerned it is totally

irrelevant ...
"You want a government which looks at the safety of South Africa."

The government on Wednesday outlawed virtually all important black groups, shul down the two leading black newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and imposed restriction orders on seven

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Sources at the United Nations said a Security Council meeting on South Africa may be held Monday or Tuesday. The 40-na-tion African Group has asked the council to argently examine "repressive measures"

The resumption of the debate on South Africa, which has been in recess since March, could control the American U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young, with a new dilemma in U.S. South African relations.

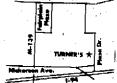
If the proposals finally put to a vote include tough, black African-sponsared international sanctions against South Africa. the United States would have to decide whether to use its veto. approve them or abstain.

One of the four pending resolutions believed in danger of a Western velo says South Africa "is in a state of war against the United Nations" Another would have the council



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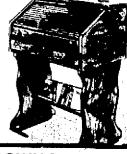
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# A position and a promise

A new phosphate regulation went into effect in the State of Michigan on October 1. The demands it makes upon the producers of laundry products can adversely affect the results you get when you do your laundry. Amway believes you should have the facts, both technical and legal, behind this new regulation so that you can make your own judgment concerning the position we have taken.

Our position

Amway Corporation's Commitment to Clean Water Has Not Changed Since 1959, Our First Year. Amway was one of the first companies to nationally market laundry detergents with biodegradable surfactants. Amway has always supported upgrading of sewage treatment at local, state, and national levels to achieve clean water.

Amway Corporation Has Consistently Opposed Regulation of Phosphates in Detergent Products as a "Solution to Water Pollution." There is no persuasive evidence that limiting or removing phosphates from detergents has or will contribute measurably to the improvement of water quality.

Improved Water Quality in Michigan Will Occur Only After Sewage Treatment Standards Now Required by Law Have Been Met. The volume of phosphates, other nutrients, toxic metals, viruses, and bacteria can be reduced effectively only by proper sewage treatment. It is a combination of all of these things, not just detergent phosphates, which has caused water pollution.

State Authorities Are Ignoring the Real Problem. Phosphate removal is already required for all Michigan municipal sewage treatment plants. A number of plants are successfully removing phosphates. Others have ignored this requirement and are not equipped to meet required operating standards. As a result, present water treatment regulations are not always being met. We believe phosphate regulations divert public attention from these water treatment shortcomings.

Detergent Regulation Proposes a
Benefit Which is Illusory. The public has
been led to believe that such regulation
solves pollution problems. It does not.
Instead it diverts attention from proposals
designed to improve sewage treatment.
Because such improvements cost money,
and because regulation of detergents
apparently does not, politicians and bureaucrats are inclined to support "solutions"
which are less costly to them politically.
They point their fingers at detergents and
avoid the root of the problem: inadequate sewage treatment.

The Michigan Natural Resources
Commission Does Not Have Authority to
Change the Phosphorus Content of
Detergents. In 1972, the Michigan Legislature established an 8.7% phosphorus
limitation in cleaning agents. No power
was delegated to any agency to further
restrict that level. The Water Resources
Commission was delegated power of

enforcement. Recognizing its limited authority, the WRC voted last year to refer the question of further phosphate limitation to the State Legislature. The Legislature chose not to act. However, the Natural Resources Commission did elect to act, and it is Amway's opinion that the NRC had no authority to do so. That is why Amway Corporation is a plaintiff in a suit challenging the legal right of the NRC to regulate the phosphate content of detergent products in Michigan.

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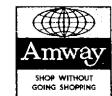
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machine failure. To help prevent these problems, use Amway® Water Softening Compound or Smashing White® Laundry Booster. Amway® Hard Water Film Remover can be used to remove hard water build-up problems once they have occurred.

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table discussion on PBB and a

poster presentation diagram-ming at least 40 studies on the chemical. The studies will deal

with PBB's effect on cattle, pigs, chickens, mice, rats, rainbow trout, monkeys, farmers, consumers and the

## Record Corn Crop Harvested In SJ County

is poing to send him to Hawaii. Lynn, 28, harvested a world's record 352.64 bushels an acre from 1.09 acres of rented land in nearby St. Joseph County. He's claiming a seed com-pany's title as champion corn farmer this year and an ac-companying prize of a trip to

Nutionally, the average corn

### USDA Plans To Regroup

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced plans to reorganize itself into a number of fewer, but larger, agencies, according to USDA Secretary Bob Bergland. The USDA plans will cut the

number of agencies from 40 to 26, but still employ the same number of persons. A key as-pect of the reorganization is to combine the functions of the Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Development Service to make a Farm and Rural Development Administration. This action will require Congressional approval, while all other changes can be made administratively.

Agencies not involved in the change will include the Forest Service, Soll Conservation Ser-vice, Food and Nutrition Service, Food Safety and Quality Service and the Rural Elec-

trification Administration.

Dergland said the move will increase the efficiency and responsiveness of the USDA, but will not reduce the depart-ment's budget.

#### **Dairy Farmers** To Vote On Milk Order

Dairy farmer cooperatives in Berrien, Cass, Branch and St Joseph counties will be polled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to finalize the incorporation of the four counties into the Indiana federal milk

The order will be expanded to

include the Michigan counties if the required two-thirds of the affected dairy farmers approve. The extension was proposed by McDonald Dairy, which operates a milk distributing plant in Benton Harbor. Once part in Betton Finlon. Once added to the Indiana order, McDonald Dalry would avoid possible month-to-month changes in regulation and payment, which are determined by where the plant distributes the largest portion of its milk.

#### Farmers Fading

The U.S. farm population dropped 600,000 from 1975 to drupped wor, wo from 1873 to 1076, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It now stands at 8.3 million people, about 15 per cent below the 1970 level.

The West has contradicted the national trend in farm population with an increase of 50,000 farm residents since 1970. The South was the greaone-fourth of its farm population since 1970. About one person out of every 26, 3.9 cent of the U.S. population had a farm residence in 1976. When the number of U.S. farm residence reached its peak in

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according to Elmer Rossman, a crop scientist at Michigan State University. The average production in Michigan is 78

bushets.

Lynn said that he beefed up his harvest for the contest through heavy doses of irrigation and fertilizer. He added about 13% inches of water in 11 application this summer. The irrigation combined with heavy late summer rains to give his crop about 35 inches of moisture - roughly the equivalent of a yearly rainfall in Michigan.

Lynn also added nitrogren to his irrigation water, an unusual way of spreading fertilizer. Lynn figures he had approximately 350 pounds of nitrogen on the record crop.

nitrogen on the record crop.

"The production on this site has increased steadily for the last three years," Lynn said, "The yield was 141 bushels two years ago and 238 bushels last year."

Lynn's harvest was witnessed by representatives of the seed

by representatives of the seed company and Michigan State University. Lynn and his father won a trip to Hawaii last year in a similar contest, and he decided to send his mother in his place. This year, he thinks be might make the trip. Lynn said he expects to har-vest around 240 bushels per

#### Estate Planning Program Set

A family estate planning program will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays in November beginning Nov. 2, according to Clare Musgrove, Berrien County extension director.

Musgrove said the program is sponsored by the cooperative extension service and is extension service and is designed to property owners with legal aspects of estate planning. Among the topics discussed will be wills, trusts, Insurance and savings plans and tax considerations. Program participants will include Berrien County Probute

Judge Ronald H. Lange, and Attorney John Globensky. Persons wishing to enter the program must register through the cooperative extension service at the Berrien County Courthouse by Oct. 28. A \$2 registration fee is required.



RECORD CORN PRODUCER: Roy Lynn Jr., of Schoolcraft, recently set world record for corn production on rented parcel of land in St. Joseph County. Yield was 352.64 bushels per acre, surpassing old record by more than 14 bushels. Lynn said land was heavily irrigated with nitrogen added to irrigation water.

acre from the 189 acres surrounding his record crop. At 82 a bushel, the price he expects to receive, his corn will bring \$704. from the top, acre and \$81,120 from the rest of the lead.

He has not yet counted his costs, and does not know what type of a profit he can expect. He added that he expects to lose money on 500 to 600 acres

Ag Safety

Area farmers have until Tuesday, Oct. 25 to enroll their children 13 years old or over in

children 13 years old or over in the North County Tractor Overation and Machinery Safety Course held at Tractor Land Safes, Inc., in Eau Claire. The course will begin Thurs-day, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. and will run for consecutive Thursdays through March, 1978, according to Hank Alben Berton County

to Hank Allen, Berrien County 4-H agent. Allen said the course will cover machinery repair and maintenance as well

as operation.

Upon successful completion of the course, the students who are 14 and over will be award, ed U.S. Department of Lubor tractor and machinery operator permits. Under, current law, youngsters below the age of 16 cannot be hired to operate farm equipment, without this permit.

Patoto Harvest

PORTLAND (AP) - Some 25

per cent of the annual 1.4-million-ton polato cron in Maine is harvested by hand, says Na-tional Geographic.

Course

Slated

as operation.

of unirrigated corn.

He and his father farm approximately 1,000 acres, mostly in Kalamazoo County.

Among his other accomplishments, Lynn constructed a 90,000 bushel storage facility himself on the farm, the admits that, this year, he's particularly glad that he did.

### Rains May Bolster Michigan Hay Crop

"Cut alfalfa now if it is worth cutting" is the advice of Michigan State University crop scientist M.B. Tesar. Because of excellent rains, many fields surveyed this last week have made excellent regrowth in the last six to eight weeks. The regrowth of ½ to 1½ tons of hay

ASAE Meeting

Over 1,500 engineers from across the United States and around the world are expected to attend the annual winter meeting of the American Society of Engineers (ASAE) at the Palmer House In Chleago, Ill., Dec. 13-16. The meeting will be highlighted by the with the highlighted by the presentation of over 400 technical papers and remarks by Dr. M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of the USDA, and Dr. Clifford M. Hartin, former secretary of agriculture, Addi-tional Information is available from ASAE headquarters, 2950

Niles Road, St. Joseph.

per acre have a value of \$40 to

per acre nero \$120 per acre. According to Tesar, "a conservative estimate is that Michigan has 88 million worth of hay uncilt at present." Hay will be in short supply this winter and very likely sell for 880 to \$100 per too delivered.

Tesar says that MSU research since 1963 has shown that cut-ting allalia after mid-October will not hurt the next year's yield or stand. The reason is that there is virtually no regrowth now and no further depiction of carbohydrate root reserves in the roots. Root reserves are necessary for good

spring regrowth.

Even summer seeding made in late July or early August this year will likely have adequate growth for harvest now because of good rains. In other years with less summer and fall rains the seedlings are small and should not be cut. This year, however, summer and spring seedings can be cut now to harvest valuable hay.

### Scientists Meeting At MSU To Discuss PBB

Scientists from around the world will gather at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center Oct. 24 and 25 to present and discuss their findings on the effects of polybrominated biphenyl — PBB, -

Dipoenty – PBB.
Lee R. Shull, a toxicologist in
MSU's dairy department and
coordinator of the conference,
said the meeting will be a
workshop for all scientists who
have researched PBB. Shull

said that more than 350 people are expected to attend the conference.

"There will be a great deal of

discussion on both sides of the ." Shull stated. "There are still many questions that have not been answered, and we hope the meeting can give scientists an idea of which direction to go

with their research."

Shull said the two-day program will include a round

Gypsy moths have been munching their way across New England woodlands since 1888

when several accidentally es-caped from a Massachusetts laboratory. They had been im-

ported from Europe for possible

### Gypsy Moths Continue To Plague Woodlands

Gypsy moth damage in the U.S. this year is nearly double that of 1976, according to the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Applies (APHIS).

Tree defoliation in eight northeastern states totalled 1.6 million acres in 1977, with Pennsylvania again bearing the brunt of the damage. Nearly 1,3 million wooded acres were reported damaged, mostly throughout forest ranges of the

Pocono Mountains,
Officials at APHIS said that
natural conditions promoted
gypsy moth survival this year, and the nests have yet to reach their peak strength. They are believed to be moving in a southwesterly direction along the Applachtan Mountains

The first report of gypsy moths west of Ponnsylvania came in 1954 when several were found near Lansing, Michigan, Since then, they have also been detected in Missouri and California. They are believed to be transported on trailers and other recreational vehicles travelling through infested

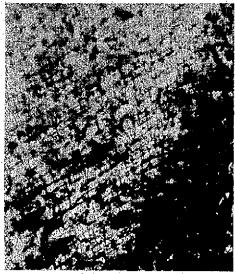
#### Grade Fees Up

Fees for voluntary grading and inspection of processed fruits, vegetables and certain other products have been raised, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and contract inspec-tion work has been increased seven percent. Inspection and grading services are adminis-tered by USDA's Food Safety

"It's amazing how much research has been done," Shull noted, "and how much remains to be done. We will be dealing with PBB from a strictly scientific viewpoint and hope to get down to the other terms." down to the nitty-gritty on the questions that need in be answered."

environment.

Keynote speakers at the conference will include many of the prominent researchers of PBB, including former Berrien County resident Dr. Thomas Corbett. Various studies on PBB have been conducted since 1973 when the fire retardant was inadvertently mixed into feed and distributed the state.



GYPSY MOTH DAMAGE: Aerial photograph of Nittany Mountains nea Bellefonte in Centre County, Pa., shows severe damage caused by gypsy moths. Trees at left have been killed while area at right, somehow, untouched by the moth, still appears healthy. Approximately 2,500 acres along Lake Michigan beach were sprayed this spring after moths were found in area last two years. (AP Wirephoto)

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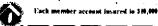
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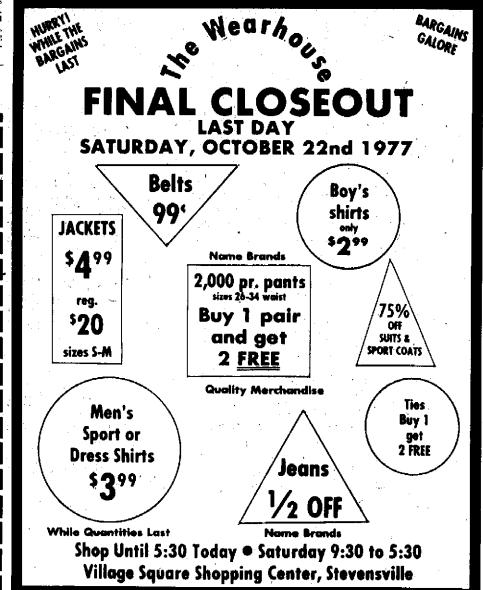
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### 'Extinct' Bird Is Alive And Well

This drawing shows a White-winged Guan which has been thought extinct for 100 years. The World Wildlife, Fund reports finding the pheasant steed hird alive and well in South America. (Copyright 1973 by the American Museum of Natural History) Wirephoto) (AP



## U.S. Panel Eyes Marijuana For Glaucoma

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A
sovernment panel will consider
next month whether controls over marijuana should be lossened enough to allow its use as a prescription drug for some rancer and glaucoma patients.

The Controlled Substances Advisory Committee will con-sider on Nov. 16 whether marijuana should be moved from the drug class which includes heroin and USD into the class which includes such drugs as cocaine and morphine, The change would allow

physicians to prescribe marijuana. Researchers are now studying

marijuana's reported ability to relieve the eye pressure which

accompanies glaucoma or the nausea suffered by persons undemoing cancer chemotherapy.

and federal experts say some results have been promising. But experts emphasize the evidence is not conclusive and

evidence is not conclusive and that no one claims marijuaha will cure anything.

"It's just a palliative," said Dr. Robert C. Petersen, an as-sociate director in the research division of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, "It by no means could be regarded as a medical miracle drug,"

miracle drug."

A pulliative cases a disease without without curing it.

As a Schedule I drug, marijuana cumpt be prescribed as a mediciné except in lederally sunctioned research programs. In its proposed

Schedule II classification: it still would be considered to have a high polential for abuse, but be

available for doctors.

Rescheduling marijuana would not make the drug any

would not make the drug any more readily available for per-sons who use it recreationally. But the lawyer for the Na-tional Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. which filed the original request to change marijuana's clasto change marijuana's classification in 1972, says the switch would have an impact on society's general attitude toward the substance,

toward the sipostance,
"It would reinforce the mes-sage that morificana is not as dangerous as heroin," said lawer Peter Meyers, whose in-contration toward laws ganization decriminalizing marifuana.

long court buttle against the

government to force it to con-sider rescheduling marijuana. The Justice Department opposed any reclassification, but a

lederal appeals court ruled in April that the department's

drug agency had to let the secretary of health, education and welfare decide whether martinana has medical value. Joining in the organization's request are Robert Randall 29, a Washington glaucoma suf-

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**Debt Cut** 

village to obtain a Farmers

Home Administration from to pay for a new 200,000 gallon water tower plus other

water tower plus other improvements to the water sys-tem.

Total cost of the proposed project has been estimated at \$414,000.

The council approved reduc-

ing its current indebtedness by \$11,000 from \$192,000 to \$91,000.

The bond payments in the amounts of \$5,000 and \$6,000

would have been due in March, 1978, and March, 1979, respec-tively. The two payments will go

to George Grosse Sr., from

whom the waterworks was

In other areas, the council accepted a strip of land from Birney Crosby, through his farm property at the southwest

edge of the village, A new water

main will be installed through

the strip to the new water tower.

purchased in 1960.

federal-loan.

## Coloma Police Veteran Quits;

COLOMA — Edward Dill, seven-year veteran of the Coloma Police Department, Thursday night submitted his resignation to the city commission's police committee effec-



EDWARD DILL

live Monday, Oct. 24

must be ac-The resignation must be accepted by the city commission during its meeting Monday evening to be official.

In Dill's letter of resignation, he said he felt the department has reached a point where no one can feel reasonably sure of

any job security.

As an example, Dill in the letter said William Weybright. chairman of the commission's police committee, told Chief Kenneth Unruh recently he should think about getting 50 years of age. Dill is 51.

According to the letter, during the last 18 months Dill sald be felt he had been subjected to some extremely unjust working conditions because of actions by Weybright

Dill said he has accepted another position outside the police field and will begin work Monday.

Both Commissioner

Both Commissioner Weybright and Coloma Mayer Glenn Randall praised Dillifornis work; and regretted his leaving the police force. Weybright said, "we've had our disagreements in the past, but they were for the good of the force; and helpful for the force and helpful for the department in order to make it

You (Dill) have improved 125 per cent over the past years," added Weybright.

In a related area, on recom-mendation of Chief Unruh, the police committee agreed to recommend to the full commission that Jack Page be hired part-time to work Dill's shift until further notice.

Page, elected Coloma Township clerk in November, 1976, was the police chief from 1969 to 1974. Before organizing and heading the township police force. Page was a Berrien county sheriff's deputy.

In other areas, Chief Unruh announced the police department will sell a 1971 four-door car to the highest bidder on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. at the city garage. The car was seized in a drug-related arrest

### Hijacker Decides On Death For Self

(Continued From Page One)

and two parachutes in addition to freedom for Stewart

"We had not given in to any of lits demands for guns, parachutes or money." Dunn

ни. - Наппап released the stewar-

Hannan released the stewar-desses just before dark, Then Stewart, who was brought to the airport by the FBI, joined the forces asking him to surrender.

"Please release the hos-tages." Stewart tald Hannan over the radio, if Hannan held

out, his friend told him, "it's just going to be a bloody thing," When Thompson told him over the radio, "There's really nothing we can do at the airport; wy have got to do it in court." Hunnan replied. "All right." More unxious moments passed, then be lowered the jet's

loading stairs, let the pasengers off- and allowed Thompson

Half an hour after that,

authorities said, he shot him-self. Officers scrambled on board, but the drama was over. Most of the 11 passengers freed in Atlanta flew homeward

early today after voting not to hold a news conference to talk about their ordeal.

'They all look and feel in good shape: they're obviously glad to get out." Dunn said. Hannan's parents remained secluded in Atlanta.

Stewart, 29, of Mobile, was returned to jail,
Members of the Atlanta Police Department's Special Weapons And Tactics unit were

sent to the airport, but until the final moments no armed of-ficers approached the plane. which was parked at a remote runway apron near a cargo FBI negotiators had stalled

Hannan through the afternoon and early evening telling him that "red tape" hindered the release of Stewart.

Hannan set a 5 p.m. deadline, but did not say what would happen if his demands were not met by then. Nothing did, but Dunn said

the hijacker had clearly implied "that he was ready to kill the

The hostage passengers said Hannan never directly threa-tened them, Dunn added.



#### Scouts Exchanging Uniforms

BUCHANAN -- Girl and Boy Scout organizations in the Buchanan area will hold a uniform exchange here Saturday, Oct. The exchange, in which uniforms can be traded or sold, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Buchanan High School lunch

#### Fun Festival Due Saturday

The Parent Advisory Organization of Benton Harbor Sterne Brunson Elementary School will present its annual fun festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, according to T.C. Wallace Jr., Sterne Brunson principal. Wallace said the festival is open to students, parents and community members and will feature a wide selection of games and activities. There is no charge for admission, he

#### \$35,000 Addition Underway

COLOMA — Construction has started here on the estimated \$35,000 addition in Elliott Equipment, Mountain Road, just south of Interstate 91. The 2,880 square foot addition will house an indoor showroom and offices for the firm that sells recreational equipment, parts and supplies and garden fracture and other farm and home tools and supplies. David Elliott, co-owner, said construction on the addition is expected to be completed by Nov.

#### Golden Ager Center Opens

UNION PIER - Union Pier Community Services, 15993 UNION PIEM — Union Pier Community Services, 1999, Lakeshore Road, has opened a Senior Citizens Center at the Community Baptist Charch. Meals are served at the noon hour every day. All senior citizens are eligible to participate. Meals are prepared by Berrien County Nutrition Services. The program

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Frank Spitale

Frank Spitale, 43, of, 1565 US-33, North, Benton Harbor, died at 7:09 p.m. Thursday in Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, following an illness of four years, He was born Aug. 28, 1934, in Amite, La. He was a 1954. In Amile, La. He was a former employe of the old A. & R. Bar Parisin R. Roe Printers.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elmina Smith, to whom he was married on Nov. 5, 1960; a daughter. Dehorah: two sons, Duane and Timothy, all at home: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spitale, St. Joseph: a brother, Joseph Spitale, Stevensville.

funeral mas will be

celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholie church, of which he was a member. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Career Service. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in

Kerley and Starks Functal Home St. Joseph where friends

#### Vanessa Wren

Vanessa Wren, to, daughter of Frank and Ethel Wren, 589 Cass Street, Benton Harbor, died at 11:39 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital. She was born Sept. 30. 1962, in Benton Harbor and attended Benton Harbor High

are two sisters, Mary and Rene: two brothers. James and Roland, all of Benton Harbon

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forengen at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home Benton Harbor

#### Hess Rites

A prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Chapel of North Shore Memory Gardens, for Ricki Marie Hess, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hess, 3435 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday: Burlal will be in North-Shore Memory Gardens: There will be no visitation at Fairplain Chapet, Florin Funeral Home.

#### Nancy Stover

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mrs. BERRIER SPRINGS — Mrs. Nancy F. Slover, 41, of Terre Coupe Road, Berrien Springs, died Thursday morning in Bor-gess Hospital, "Kalamazoo, following a long illness. She was born Aug. 7, 1936, in Ann Arbo and had resided in the Berrien Springs area since 1963, coming from Sturgis, Mich. She was a

third grade teacher in the Berrien Springs school system. Mrs. Stover was past president of the Berrien Springs

Civic Lengue and a 4-H leader. Surviving are her husband, Conrad Stover, to whom she was married on Jan. 28, 1961; two daughters, Sally Jo and Kristin Ann and a son, Steven Samuel, all at home; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Albert Flegel. Sturgis: her grandmother, Mrs Judson A. Hyarnes, Sturgis; two sisters, Mrs. Jumes (Marthyn) Tucker. Manhattan Beach, Callf., and Mrs. William (Bar-

bara) Rolinski, Gaylord, Mich. Funcral services will held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hinchman United Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Bose Hill

Cemetery.
Friends may call after 2 n.m. today at the McLauchlin-Willet Funeral Home. Berrien Springs, Memorials may be made to the church and Berrien County Youth Fair.

#### Margaret Mack

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Margaret Irone Mack, 88, of Oukland, Calif., formerly of 405 West High St., Dawagiae, died Thursday evening in Knoxville,

Mrs. Mack was born June 24,

Survivors include three sons. Ralph Mack of Indian Lake, Charles D. Mack Jr. of San Leandro, Calif., and Alford Mack of Benton Harbor: 12 grandchildren: 18 great-grandchildren: three sisters. Theresa, Thelma and Dalsy of Los Angeles, and two brothers Earl Galyon of Knoxville and Carl Galyon of Los Angeles, Her husband, Charles D., preceded her in death May 6, 1902.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday in McLauchlin-Clark Funeral Home, Downgrae, Burial will be in Keeler Cemetery

#### Hollman Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Holl-man, 71, of 124 North Court St Watervlæt, were scheduled to be held at 2 pm today in Hutchins Funeral Home, Wa-tervliet with burial following in Waterchet Cemeters

#### Murphy Rites

BANGOR - Funeral services for Marion E. Murphy, 64, of 308 West, "G" Ave., Kalamazon, formerly of Bangor, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.in. Saturday in the Stafford-Robbins Funeral Home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will

be in Arlington Hill Cemetery, Mrs. Murphy was born Aug. 18, 1913, in Chicago: H., and had resided in Bangor 12 years. coming from Kalamazoo. She was a former employe of DuWell Company and the Buck Tool Company, Kalamazoe.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Paul (Marilee) Lesley Eureka, Ill., and Nickl Parzyg nat, Bangor: a son, Jack, Kalamazoo: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardie, of Bangor and a brother, Robert Hardie, Downers Grove, Ill.

#### Gerald Welsh

DOWAGIAC — Gerald L. Welsii, 76, of Route 1, Box 341, Downgiac, died Thursday after-noon in Lee Memorial Hospital: Downstac. He was born April 26. 1901, in Berrien County. Surviving are his widow, the

former Helen Bresnahan; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Smith, Cucamonga, Calif. Mrs. Joseph (Jertia) Thielmann, Dowagiac, Mrs. Frank (Gloria) Pierce. Bolingbrook, Ill., Mrs. James (Patricia) Rutherford, Mendon Mich.; a son. Timothy, South Bend, Ind.: two sisters, Mrs William Graham and Mrs. Ray Forrest, both of Decatur. A funeral mass will be

celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Holy Maternity of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Groner Funeral Home, Dawagiac, after 4 pan, today. The Rosary will be recited at 7 this evening, in the funeral home.

#### LaVern Walker

WATERVLIET - Mrs. Layern Walker, 52, of Bowes Landing, Watervilet, died this morning in Community Hospi-

tal. Watervilet.
Surviving is her husband.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at Hutchins Funeral Home, Wa-

GIVING UP: Sammy Davis Jr

says he'll give up his two-pack o

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### House Okays Hike Of Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving nearly five million workers fatter pay checks the first of the year is now awaiting

President Carter's signature.
The President is expected to sign the bill, which won final congressional approval Thurs-day on a House vote of 236 to 187. The bill provides gradual increases over the next four. years. The first takes effect Jan. 1. pushing the minimum from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

Republicans argued the increases would be inflationary and put thousands of persons out of work. But Democrats said they would help bring lowpoid workers a living wage, although it still is not above the poverty line for a family of four.

After the initial increase on Jan. 1, the minimum goes to \$2,90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3,10 on Jan. 1, 1980; before reaching \$3.35 on Jan. 1.

The bill also would exempt more small businesses from paying the minimum wage.

Now, businesses with gross sales of \$250,000 or less each year are exempt. The bill would raise the exemption for retail and service firms to \$275,000 or July I. 1978; 16 8325,000 by July I. 1980, and to 8362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981, 3

Organized labor was unable to cet rid of a provision allowing employers to pay tipped workers such as bartenders or waitresses only a percentage of the minimum wage. The practice is based on the assumption Ups make up the difference

But luber forces got the tip credit lowered, from 50 per cent at present to 45 per cent on Jan. 1, 1979, and to 40 per cent-on Restaurants had argued they

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Vanessa Wren To Be Arranged would be wiped out if they had to pay the full minimum wage to their employes. Restaurant unions said this was scare talk and that the tip credit victimized most waiters and wal-

The bill, called "absolutely the best minimum wage package we ever got by one AFL-CIO spokesman, is the first major triumph for organized labor during the Carter administration and came after an unexpected battle with the President.

Organized labor had an licipated an easy time of the minimum waize increase, a breadand-butter Issue which hey had understood Carter would endorse easily,

Instead. Carter proposed only a 20-cent increase in the minimum to \$2,50 an hour, for short of labor's goal of \$3 an

of automatic future raises by tying the minimum to a per centage of manufacturing workers wages. But Carter supported a 50 per cent level. will below the 60 per cent rate advocated by the AFL-CIO

to a compromise of a three-year increase beginning at \$2.65 on omatically set at 53 per cent of the factory workers' wages.

NEW BUFFALO - Mr. and Mrs. John Clemons, 415 E. Buffalo St., New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born Oct. 17 at Anthony's Michigan City, Ind.





## Dowagiac Man Hit-Run Victim

DOWAGIAC — Dunny Steeps, 20. rural Dowagiac, was killed early today in a hit and run ac-cident about a mile from his

According to Downgiac city police. Cass County Sheriff's officers located a vehicle believed to have been involved about an hour after the incident and about a mile from the scene.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 a.m. on West-Prairie Ronde Street at Elm Street, near the Downgiac National Guard Armory. Initial investigation, police

### Saugatuck Signs **Teacher Pact**

SAUGATUCK - The Sauga-tuck School Board Thursday night signed a one-year master agreement with district teachers here that calls for 5.5

per cent pay increase.

Both the teachers and the board ratified the pact late last month. The new contract calls for a rulse in the base beginning salary from \$9,472 to \$9,993. The top salary went from \$14,801 to top safary went from \$14,801 to \$16,100; according to Superin-tendent Wayne Kreuger.

The pay raise is refronctive to the beginning of the school year, according to John Kuenzii, high school principal who was the

board's negotiator.
In other areas, Kreuger announced that a public hearing will be held Oct. 27 on the 1977-78 school budget

Kreuger told board members that a special meeting will be held. Nov. 3 for action on proposed architectural drawings for a new district central Krouger noted that after

studying the possibility of using solar energy in the proposed building, it has been determined that such a plan is not feasible. He said engineering studies indicated it would take some 99 years to balance the difference in costs against regular fuel sources

A proposal by John Marnle.

district resident, to investigate using wind as a source for electrical power was taken under advisement by the board.

The proposed building is to be built with funds from a federal public works grant amounting to \$181,000. The grant was approved in July

approved in July.

Priscilla Lussmeyer, school nurse, told the board that a program is being worked out for student eye examinations. She said under the proposal, third-year optometry students at Ferris State College, Big Rapids would conduct examinations, tentatively set for late November. In response to a request from

earmarked in the budget for a French language program. The French language program, one program is a special afternoon session mutside of classroom hours. The district currently offers Spanish as the only foreign language taught in the The spokesman, Mrs. Harry

Holmes, said the program has been taught the last three years by elementary teacher Marthu McIntyre without outside funding. Some 40 elementary students are included in this

said, indicated that Stoops was either riding his motorcycle or pushing it along the side of the

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located by Sheriff's Sgt. Ronald Cruzan and Deputy John Wolfe in the parking lot of the Sunds trand Corp., on Louise Avenue,

Police reported.

Police were attempting to locate the owner or driver of the vehicle which showed damage o the right front.

Stoops' sister. Susan, was selected Downgiac High School Homecoming queen last month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoops, route 5. Mid-dle Crossing Road, Downgiac. It was the 15th traffic fatality

recorded on Cass County roads this year, one more than in all of 1976. Last year at this time the county had recorded II traffic fatalities.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Groner Funeral Home, Downgiac.

#### Licenses

following marriage ficenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Curtis L. Taylor, 41, and Ella

Louise Sims; 29, both of Benton David Paul Bammann, 22, Bridgman, and Antoinette Paula DiPisa, 19, St. Joseph.

Kenneth Robert Turney, 23, and Donna Jean Hartley, 10, both of Benton Harbur. Carl Frederick Mathiak, III.

23. Paw Paw, and Janet Louise Klos, 21, St. Joseph. Thomas Michael Fritz, 25. and Barbara Jo Zelmer, 23, both

of Berrien Springs. Joel Andrew Carlson, 27, Pope JOEF ADDIEW CATESON, 27, 1079; Air. Force Base, North Carolina (formerly of Coloma), and Roxanna Jo Airgond, 25, Durham, N.C. (formerly of Berrien Center),

## **Proposed Cass Budget** Up Nearly \$1.2 Million

CASSOPOLIS County Board of Commissioners Thursday night unveiled a proposed 1978 budget calling tor revenues and expenditures of \$3,472.614, an increase of nearly \$1.2 million over the adopted

1977 budget of \$2,293,189. The board fended off criticism about the increase from a former county board member by saying the proposed budget is a more accurate one than the 1977 budget which underestimated the amount of revenue

the county would get.

Board Chairman Herman
Saitz said that the 1978 budget actually reflects a four percent

increase in expenses.
Saitz. and Cammissioner
Donald Foust of Edwardsburg sald that unanticipated miney to be left over from the 1977 budget, and a nine percent increase in property values, account in the major part for the \$1.2 million jump the county will have for its use next year.

The explanations came after Marjorie Federowski, a forme board member from Vandalia, termed the 1978 budget a 33 percent increase over the 1977 budget, called the projected increase in revenue the county will have available "exorbitant and called for a reduction in the properly tax levy the board uses to run county government.

The allocated property tax the county gets for its operations is frozen at a maximum 5.75 mills. It can levy no more but can levy less than the maximum.

The proposed budget will



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come before the board for final changes, and adoption, at a 7:30 p.m. meeting next Tuesday at the courthouse.

According to county board figures, properly taxes for county operations in 1978 with bring in \$1.641.235, compared to \$1.478.519 that had been projected for 1977. The board also anticipates an \$83,000 increase in the income tax revenue sharing it will receive (\$230,000 in 1977) and a \$30,000 increase from the register of deeds office (projected 1977 In-come from that office was

S65,000). Mrs. Federowski, in asking for a lax rollback, said the county will also have the benefit in 1978 of a projected \$500,000 surplus left over after 1977.

She added that the board had \$410,537 left over after 1976. The budget includes an eight

percent salary increase for county department heads and elected officials and a five percent increase for other county other areas Thursday night, the board criticized the work of the architectural firm

FLORIN **FUNERAL SERVICE** 

Ricki Marie Hess Prayer service 10 a.m. Monday Chapel of North Shore Memory Gardens No visitation at Fairplain Chapel FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL 1063 E. NAPIER BENTON HARBOR

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lot expansion and improvement

construction.
The board told Duane Shafer. an architect for Snell Environ-mental Group of Indianapolis, Ind., that the lot is built on too steep of an incline, the blacktopping is poor and not scaled. trees purchased were never planted and there are curbs missing or poorly placed.

Shafer is to appear at the board's Tuesday meeting with the project's plans and go over alleged faults.



Mrs. Nancy F. Stover 11 a.m. Saturday Hinchman United Methodist Church Visitation at McLauchlin-Willet Chapel. Berrien Springs

> p.m. Saturday Scottdale United Methodist Church St. Joseph Chapel

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10 a.m. Mass Monday St. Joseph Catholic Church Liturgical Prayers 7:30 p.m. Sunday St. Joseph Chapel Visitation after 0.m Saturday In funeral chapel



#### Area Highlights

## **PCB** Taint Cited In 2 Waterways

LANSING — Fish in the Kalamazoo River from Kalamazoo to Saugatisek and in Portage Creek are contaminated by toxic PCBs, according in the Department of Public Health.

Officials say people — par-ticularly children, pregnant or pursing mothers or women looping to bear children, should eat no more than half a pound of fish weekly from the

### Kazoo River, **Portage** Creek

The Kalamazoo River and Porlage Creek contamination is believed to have come from

Kalamazou area paper com-ponies, state officials said. Efforts are being made to clean up the pollution, and officials say PCB levels in the Kalmamazoo River and Portage Creek are drapping,

But there's no such good news about the south branch of the Shiawassee River, where four years after a chemical firm stopped pouring PCBs in the water, fish still are unsafe to

tioned people not to eat fish taken from the river from near Howell to Owosso.

Tests on some pike, suckers and sunfish in the Shiawassec showed the highest concentra-tions of PCB found in any fish in the state. Some of the fish contained as much as 70 times the concentration testeral law allows

in food.

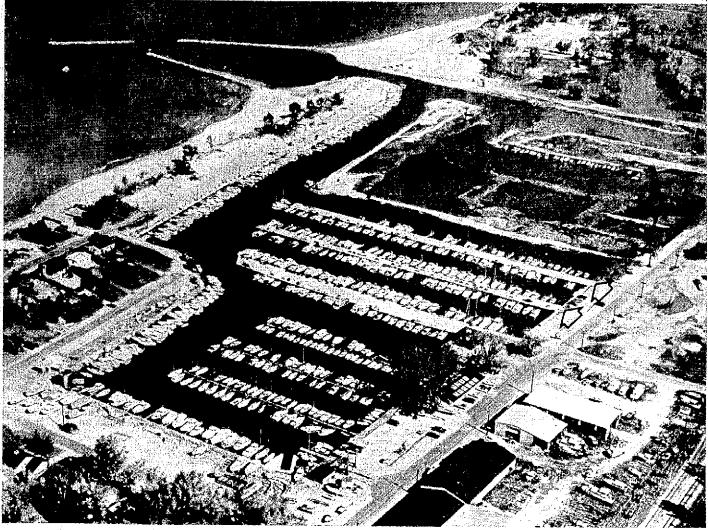
Thirtsday's warnings are the first official word from the state that the fish could be health bazards, although Department of Natural Resources officials say they discovered two years ago that PCB—polychlorinated hiphery!—had been spilled into the Shinawasen.

The toxic industrial chemical is known to cause illness in animals and is suspected as a cause of cancer and birth defects in humans.

The DNR said earlier this week that the chemical was discharged into the Shlawassee by the Cast Forge Co., an aluminum plating facility in Howell. The firm stopped spilling PCB into the river in 1973, the state says.

Routine tests in early 1975 discovered major contamina-tion in the Shiawassee, Although fish samples were urdered taken from near the plant, no live fish were found and there was no followup.

DNR officials this week said they didn't know why no further samples were taken until this past August, or why residents were not warned before of the possible danger of eating con-taminated fish.



ADDITIONAL EXPANSION PLANNED: Expansion project at Snug Harbor marina, New Buffalo, will continue, according to Ronald Oselka of Oselka Enterprises, marina owners. Two new lates (small arrows) have been put in since project started

in late 1975. Oselka said he expects to put in from four to five additional docks in adjacent area (indicated by large arrow) over next five years. When complete, harbor will have slips for around 1,000 ships, making estimated at \$1 million. Galien River is at top right

## State OKs Project At Berrien General

By AL AREND Staff Writer BERRIEN CENTER — Despite objections of four private Berrien County hospitals, the Michigan State Health Department has approved a request

from Berrien General Hospital here to construct a new inten-sive care unit and remodel its acute care facility.
Total projected cost of the project has been pegged at \$586,224.

In granting the certificate of need, Dr. Maureie S. Reisen, State Health Department direcBerrien General administrator,

gave three reasons for approval.

— The proposed project is deficiencies previously cited by the state.

 The proposed project is consistent with State Health Department criteria and guidelines.

— The proposed project was reviewed and supported by the Southwest Michigan Health Care Systems Agency in Kalamazoa, the area reviewing agency for federal grants for hospital construction.

Mrs. Bruce said the letter



UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY: Gail K. McCarthy, 25, celebrated her birthday yesterday by being admitted to Michigan Bar by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White. Miss McCarthy, a native of Chicago, will be staff attorney for Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project in Berrien Springs. She will be one of three attorneys in office who serve tri-county area. Miss McCarthy received her bachelor's degree from University of Illinois at Champaign, and law degree from University of Michigan. She worked last summer for Illinois Migrant Logal Services. Miss McCarthy resides at 3001 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph. (Staff photo) Joseph. (Staff photo)

made no reference to objections voiced by four private Berrien County hospital boards to the proposed project.

The four private hospitals, Memorial in St. Joseph, Mercy in Benton Harbor, Pawating in Niles, and Community in Wateryliet, last month filed a joint appeal asking the State Health Department to deny Berrien General permission to start work on the project. Medical staffs at Memorial, Pawating and Community, also voiced objections.

Administrators at the four hospitals contended that there already may be too many inten-sive care beds in this area and that not enough study was given to the proposal before it was approved by a regional health planning agency.

The certificate of need was granted by the state to construct a new-six-bed intensive care that which would replace inii wiien wotaa repiace Berrien General's present seven-bed intensive care unit. It also calls for construction of a corridor between the hospital's acute care ward and the new intensive care unit. Proposed remodeling in the ward would convert a four-bed ward to private and semi-private rooms plus the addition of two medical survical beds.

The present intensive care

unit would be remodeled late an enlarged respiratory care department and two patient

rooms.
The hospital's total bed capacity would remain at 250, according to the letter.

Berrien General's next major

hurdle is finding the funding needed to construct the project.
According to Otto Grau,
chairman of the county administration committee of the county board which oversees buildings. Junding would depend on the county getting an increase in federal revenue sharing or a U.S.- Economic Development Administration

The certificate of need granted by the state is good for one



BEACH FADING AGAIN: In a little over two years, most of some 200,000 cubic yards of sand pumped in August, 1975, from bottom of Lake Michigan at New Buffalo harbor as beach renourishment project has drifted away to south. Also, level of Lake Michigan is two feet lower now than in August, 1975, according to Army Corps of Engineers, Grand Haven office. Lake bottom sand was pumped from northside of harbor's breakwaters to southside and extended

several hundred yards out into lake back in August, 1975. Project was needed because breakwaters (top left) built to keep harbor entrance open also cause natural buildup of sand northside, while at same time, erosion of sand on southside. Harbor breakwaters and beach renourishment project were financed by federal, state and local funds as part of \$2.5 million harbor project. Continued beach renourishment will be needed as sand continues to drift south.

## Irish's Ranking, Bowl Hopes Hinge On Beating USC

SOUTH BEND - The annual showdown between Notre Dame and the University of Southern California is set for Saturday.

And Irish Coach Dan Devine might be using emotional tac-tics to get his team ready.

"They are the toughest team we've faced this year by a longshot," Devine says. "Last songston, pevine says. Last, year's game burned into our guts a little bit. We did enough to win and didn't win. That's the kind of game you'll remember."

The two will collide before a sellout crowd of 59,075 at 1:50 p.m. (Michigan time) at Notre Dume Stadium. The game will the printed tickets list because the contest will be televised nationally on ABC.

USC will bring a 5-1 record into the game and the No. 5 ranking, in the lastest As-sociated Press poll. The Irish are 4-1 and ranked No. 11

Present USC coach John Robinson has been to South Bend just once — as a Trojan assistant in 1973 when Notre lost Irish win in the series. USC has won three in a row since and have taken six of the

Last year Notre Dame out-gained the Trojans but lost 17-13. Devine is aware that this contest means more than just in one football's

"We realize the importance of the rankings and bowl pos-sibilities." Devine says. "We are trying to erase that from our minds. But we have to face up to the facts. If something good is going to happen to us, we have to do it ourselves. We can't wait for the others to do

Southern Cal has won only six of 20 games in Notre Dame

Stadium in the history of the series.

"What makes it so tough in South Beild," Robinsan says, "Is not the stadium of the atmosphere. It's the Norte Dame football players. They're preity dogrone good. Sure, they have a great atmosphere and entire. a great atmosphere and super-enthusiastic following, but get-ting a chance to come in and play in that stadium shouldn't do anything but excite a visiting team."

One of the major problems for USC will be moving the ball against an Irish defense that has all 11 starters back from year, Notre Dame's

"Notre Dame is a very "Notre Dame is a very aggressive defensive team." Robinson says. "They attack the line of scriminage. Their players have always had great size and I think they particularly relish stopping the run. I think they're the toughest team to run against in the United States."

So far this season the Irish have. limited their five op-ponents to a total of just 300 yards and a 2.0 yards per play average rushing.

Spearheading the Notre

TOP RUNNERS: The first five finishers in the Red Arrow

Conference cross country meet Thursday afternoon at Watervliet were (left-right) Watervliet's Tim Lynch, Hartford's Russ Gibson,

RED ARROW CHAMP: Watervliet's Tim Lynch heads

for first place Thursday afternoon in Red Arrow

Conference cross country meet: Lynch finished the three-mile race in 15:57 while leading his team to the

Danie Gerense ac (6-3, 247). an All-American and Outland Trophy Winner last year, at defensive end: fouryear, at defensive end: four-year starter Lather Bradley year starter Lutter Bradley (6-2, 204), a corner-back with 14 career interceptions: three-year starter Willie Pry (6-3, 242) at defensive end, and junior linebacker Steve Heimkretter

USC will attack this array of defenders with Rob Hertel harding the ball to a trio of failbacks, Charles White leads with 695 yards (4.9 average), while Dwight Ford has 331.

(6-2, 228), who led the Irish in tackles last year with 118.

(7.2) and Lynn Cain totals 237 (6.2).

Hertel's favorite passing tar-gets are All-American split end candidate Randy Simmrin and Banker Calvin Sweeney. Simmrin is fled for fourth on the all-time USC pass catching list with 82 receptions. He's: already caught 23 passes this year for \$23 yards and four touchdowns. Sweeney has pulled in 17 passes for another 222 yards and two scores.

Notre Dame will counter with tallback Jerome Heavens and tight end Ken MacAfee. Heavens' record 200-yard game last week against Army boost-

averaging 106 yards per game, well back of Terry Miller of Oklahoma State (149).

MacAfee is 10th in the nation with 25 catches for 311 yards and two The

and two TDs. "It will take a supreme effort and some breaks to beat them," Devine says, "Alabama forced turnovers and scored a touchdown, inside the 10-yard line. It's hard to drive on them from long distances and we need a sustained effort to do

Alabama handed USC its only

## U-M, Gophers Play For 'Jug'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Which Michigan Jootball team will be in action Saturday in a Big Ten game against the Minnesota Gophers?

Illinois and two nationally rated teams. Wisconsin and Texas A & M. by a combined score of

134-12?
Or will it be the squad which struggled somewhat in downing Duke 21-9. Novy 14-7 and Michigan State 24-14? The big scores against the Texas Aggies (41-3) and Wis-

and cuts near the eye.

of the NBA.

hand for three weeks.

Jabbar Gets

Record Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one looms larger — in or out of the binoup — than 7-foot-2½ Karcem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The percential most valuable player of the National Basketball Association will be out of action "approximately three weeks" because of a bridger been to be still brigged.

because of a broken bone in his right hand.

Abdul-Jabbar was also fined a lengue-record \$5,000 by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Thursday for throwing a punch that broke the hand. The blow floored Milwaukee Bucks' rookie center

Films showed the punch came after Benson had elbowed the Laker star in the midsection early in a game won by Milwaukee 117-112.

Jabbar was ejected and Benson missed the remainder of that game and another contest Wednesday night against Denver, suf-fering from what the Bucks called an apparent mild concussion

O'Brien's statement indicated he might have imposed a sizable suspension as well on the player who has been league MVP a record-matching five times, including the last two years in suc-cession. But it appears nine or more games Abdul-Jabbar loses

The Laker record stacks at 11 so far without Jubbur, fils 7-foot replacement, James Edwards, a rookie from Washington, is expected to have difficulties when matched against established stars

Dr. Herbert Stark, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, examined Abdul-Jabbar's injury Thursday. Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physican, said Abdul-Jabbar would have to wear a east on his right

The hand had swelled up twice normal size within 12 hours of the injury. The break, technically a fracture of the fourth motocarpal, was not as severe as first feared, the doctor's statement said.

Kerian said that when AbdulJabbar does play again, he proba-by will wear a printective device while the healing process ends. Abdul-Jabbar had not missed a game since the end of the 1874-76 wason. Neither AbdulJabbar nor any Laker afficials would com-

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due to the hand injury more than covers the sin involved.

Gopher Coach Cal Stoll says



apparent weakness. They're an awfully awfully good football team. said Stoll, who has never beaten Michigan in his six years at Minnesota.

team because they play with great intensity and they do it with great athletes," he said. Stoll points to speedy running bock Harlan Huckleby as one of

rushing total of 116 yards.

Junior quarterback Rich Junior quarterback Rich Leach, starting for the third straight year, has rushed for 288

straight year, has rushed for 2M yards and four funchdowns and, has passed for 512 yards and six touchdowns. Stoll has switched quarterbacks in the last two games and says the starter this week will not be named until the storting lineup is announced at game-time Saturday.

time Saturday:
"It mucht be the only advantage I have. Bo won't know who I'll be starting at quarier back," said Stoll. Sophomore Wendell Avery started the first five games, but gave way in junior More Trestman who made his second collegiate start last Saturday when the Gophers slipped past winless Northwes-

Cophers have scored only one touchdown in each of five games. Their big offensive outburst came in a 27-13 upset of

Kicker Paul Ragind, who has kicked seven of seven extra points and nine of 11 field goals, has won three of the games with his kicking and is Minnesota's

Rogind missed practice this week with a pulled hamstring and his availability will not be known until shortly before the t:30 p.m., CDT, kickoff.

It will be the 58th battle for the "Little Brown Jug." the place of crockery left behind in Minneapolis by a famous Michigan team in 1909. The Wolverines lead in Jug series 36-19-2 and have not lost to Minnesota since 1967.

## Set Monday



They're a great football

the premier athletes. Huckleby, who sut not the Wisconsin game last week with an injury, returns to action with a per game

tern 13-7.

Despite a 4-2 season record and 1-2 in the Big Ten, the nationally ranked UCLA

## Cage Meeting

There will be a meeting for the area church basketball league on Monday, Oct. 24, at St. Joseph Methodist church St. Joseph Methodist church, starting at 7:39 n.m. The coaches from all teams in the three divisions — youth, junior high and high school — should attend. For further information, contact Sam Rizzo at 825-0235.

RELIEF ACE From 1960 to 1962 pitcher Ed of the L Dodgers did not lose a game in mound appearances. He won 12 in that time.

## Watervliet, Lynch Champions In CC

WATERVLIET - Tim Lynch led Watervliet to a repeat Red Arrow Conference cross country championship here Thursday Lypeh took first in 15:57 as

Watervliet edged out Hartford for the conference crown. It was the Punthers' fifth title in the eight years cross; country has been a lengue sport.
Watervliet went undefeated in

dual meets at 5-0 and thished

up leacue action Thursday with 26 points: Hartford had 36. Berrien Springs 97. Lake Michigan Catholic 109, Eau Claire 140 and Galien 162. (The totals include two points for

individual standings was Hartford's Russ Gibson in 16:17. "He's just a sophomore, so he did a real fine lob." commented Watervliel Coach Gene Bed-

Bettich, Watervliet's Mark Kappel, Watervliet's Bruce Frazer, Hartford's Mike Buseach dual meet loss.)
Finishing behind Lynch in the Eau Claire's Brian Dohm, Wa-terviiet's Bob Warsko, Berrien Springs Brian Mohrhardt.

Hartford's Dennis Frazier, Watervliet's Randy Bettich and Wa-

tervilet's Mark Kappel. Watervilet captured the team title. (Staff photos)

LMC Defeated!

Lake Michigan College's 14-game winning string came to

an end Thursday as the Indians lost to Grand Rapids Junior College 15-4, 15-8 in girls volleyball.

May Hoff was high scorer with four while Deb Lundin had three for LMC, now 19-2, Hoff was top spiker with nine with Janet Hess. Karen Aalfs and Pat Villwock all having

LMC returns to action Monday against Grand Valley and Spring Arbor at Grand Valley.

#### Beavers Blank Panthers, 12-0

WATERVLIET - Eau Claire turned in a solid defensive effort in stopping Watervlief 12-ft here Thursday in a juyvee football game. Frank McCain intercepted two passes and Lean Clem Jeff Ricketts and Dan Choen were stalwarts on defense for

Mike Newman scored on a 45-yard quarterback speak and at-

so hit Curtis Bolton on a 20-yard pass for Eau Claire. Both came in the last period,

EARNS LETTERS
Heavyweight Ken Norton carned 10 varsity letters in high school in Jacksonville, Ili. He compeled in baseball, football, track and basketball. Boxing

Warsko, who was 10th, ran the best race of his career.

Watervliet and Hartford will probably battle for the title again next year. Watervliet loses only Lynch, while Hartford will return its first four. Hart-ford's only loss in Red Arrow dual meets this season was to

Rounding out the top 15 — who received all-conference honors — were Hartford's Den-

nis Frazier, Watervliet's Randy

sett. Hartford's Steve Buchulz.

Berrien Springs' Nick Fullbright, Watervliet's Gary

Hurst, Hartford's Fred Bower and Watervliet's Tim Carter, "It was really a close team race

right up to the last three-quarters of a mile, then we tecked it out," declared Bed-

"We expected Lynch to win the individual race, But I thought the outstanding runner

in the race to help us win the

title was Randy Bettich. He has

never been Nn. 2 on my team before. And I thought Bob

narowski.

A total of 38 runners finished Thursday's three-mile race, Bridgman and New Buffalo

### Sports

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man jayvees to a sits vectory over Hartford here Thursday nichl. Nemitz ran 27 yards for one touchdown and threw 20 yards to Jeff Bachtest, for another, while Murray added

yards, Brideman, now 4-3, also

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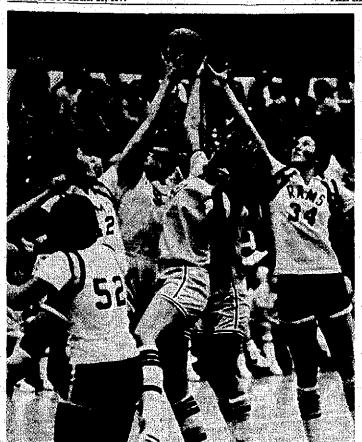
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HANDS UP: Several South Haven and St. Joseph players battle for a rebound in Thursday night's game at St. Joseph. No. 52 for the Rams is Mary Mescher and No. 34 Jewell Carpenter. The Bears won the non-conference battle, 41-34. (Staff

## Rangers' Goins Pours In 38 Points

## Buchanan Remains Undefeated

Buchanan's unbeaten girls' hold on the lead of the Blos-somland Conference by topping Edwardsburg 49-33 in Thursday night action.

igni action. The Bucks, now 7-0 in conference play, had three players in double figures, Leading the pack was Karen Bobo with 15, Tracee Hargreaves ad-

nded 14 white Sharon Rottman contributed 11. Cassopolis edged Downgiac 60-58 in other Blossomland action, while Lukeshore nipped Brandywine 52-48 and Colonia beat River Valley 41-35. Buchanan held quarter leads

Burhanna held quarter leads of 10-8, 23-19 and 35-23 over the Eddies. Only four points spanned the teams at halftlime but in the second half. "Bobo and Hargreaves nurt us." said Eddie Coach Pat Rezutso. Bubo secred 11 of her points in the second half. Parter Rend Led the Eddies.

second naff.
Patty Reed led the Eddies
with 10 points while dragging down 17 rebounds. Kathy Rea grabbed 15 rebounds. Cas-sopolis trailed the Chlefs up to

sopolis, brailed, the Chiefs up to the last minute of play before. Billie Goins stole the hall and scored two free throws after be-ing fouled on the steal.

"She really shot 'em up tongalt," said Cass Coach Napolean Fields of his ace Guins, Guins made 38 points. Rosehell Ventress added 12 for the Bangers. the Rangers.
Brandywine led Lakeshore

points to carry the Lancers ahead of the Bobeats early in and of the Boocats early in the fourth. Jamie Sinkiewicz was high scorer for Lakeshure with 21 points. Brandywine Coach Jim Carter blamed himself for the loss, "1

made a little change in the fourth quarter that defeated us," he said, "We hart them with a press in the first quarter

second and third quarter after we got in foul trouble. We managed to maintain the lead with the zone but I got greedy in the last quarter and went back to the press and they burned

Kim Bruno led Coloma past River Valley by scoring 12 points and grabbing eight rebounds, Julie Gnodtke led the

The Beavers led the Lakers 8-5 after the opening period and 19-15 at the half. But, then Catholic's defense held Eau

Chaire scoreless in the second

period while the Lakers tallied 16 points to take a commanding 31-19 lead into the limite.

"We went four of 34 from the

"We went four of 34 from the floor in the first half," offered Laker Coach Wayne Stefanich. "Ean Claire was pretty aggres-sive. But in the second half we

were 12 of 28.

with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The Comets only secred one more bucket than the Mustangs but "We beat them at the free throw line," said Comet Coach Barb Mileski, Coloma hlt 15 of 34 charity shots while River Valley hit only 10 for 15.

In the standings Cass apport its conference record to 6-1 and 10-1 overall. Dowagiac slipped to 4-3 in the conference fied with Lakeshore. Other conference

In junior varsity matches Buchanan handed Edwardsburg its first loss of the season in a single overtime thriller 23-22. Lakeshore beat Brandywine 46-32 with Natalie Carr getting 12 points and 13 rebounds and Coloma edged River, Valley

## **Beavers Scare Lakers**

### Shamrocks Survive Test By Panthers

Lake Alichigan Latholic and Berrien Springs, the top two teams in the Red Arrow Conference girls basketball race, both had to work hard to

race, both had to work hard to garii victories Thursday night. The Lakers, down by four at the half, came back to down Eau Claire 42-38. The Shamrocks were hoimded by Wateryliet

hefore taking a 42-37 win.

The results leave Catholic at 8-6 in the league care standings.
Berrien at 7-1 and Eau Claire

and Waterwiet at 4-4.
In other games Toursday,
Galien pounded Hartford 67-40
and Bridgman tipped New Buffalu 31-27. Galien is now 4-4. Eridgmon 3-5. Hartford 2-8 and New Bulfalo 0-8. "Our full-court press helped hold them scoreless in the third quarter. Sue Spear got the defense moving by taking telense moving by taking charge and getting the others playing up to their capabilities. And Kym Rose had her best game all season and kept the otterne afterness. offense alive."

Helen McQuillan led the Lakers with 20, points while Shelly Schmid added 12, Rose pulled down 13 rehounds. Kathy Hodell netted 12 for the Beavers and Karen Layman nine. Berrien Springs carved quarter edges of 12-10, 25-17 and

35-27 but managed only a threepoint lead with four minutes left in the game. "We had a real solid team ef-

fort tonight." prinsed Wa-tervliet Couch Andy Sactre. "Even when we were 10 points dawn we didn't let up. We gave fort foright." it our best shot. The girls on the each were right behind as all

Cathy Doepker paced the Shamrocks with 14 points with Jackie Backus adding 10. Wa-terchet got 14 from Kim Phillipi

and eight from Margee Curtis. Jackle Trail pulled away 16 carons for the Panthers.

Lori Shindeldecker put on a brilliant effort for Hartford in defeat. She hit 31 points, had 14 rebounds and four blocked shots. Galien got 25 points from Sue Heller and 20 from Lori

#### Red Wings Tie

DETROIT (AP) - Larry
oblisson scored on a Robinson scored on a backhander off a faceoff with Robinson Just 16 seconds left to give Montreal a last-ditch 2-2 Na-tional Hockey League lie with the Detroit here Thursday night. Detroit appeared on its way to its first triumph over Montreal in 19 games, before Robinson saved the defending Stanley Cup champions.

advantages of 15-8, 24-19 and 45-37. Galien outscored-the In-dians 22-3 in the final stanza to win going away. Hurtford was hurt by the loss of two starters with illness and injury and then lost two more starters by the foul route in the last quarter.

"The girls ran out of steam in that fourth quarter," observed Hartford Coach Dick Pfeifer, "But Shindeldecker gaye us a great individual effort. Without her I don't know where we would be." Bridgman outscored New Buffalo 21-14 in the last half to

make up a 13-10 halftime deficit Relly Nolan canned 15 pulnt for the Bees, including four 15footers in a row in the decisive third perod, Marie Traynor sank 10 and Karen Gilkie seven for the Bisons.

### Paw Paw Edged

THREE RIVERS — Paw Paw had four chances to score in the lest minute of play but were unable to connect and ended bowing to Three Rivers 31-30 in a Wolverine Conference basketball game

points and Beth Woodward nine.

The Redskins led at the end of the first quarter 9-6 but the Wildeals took over in the second and third quarters with leads of 19-12 and 27-20. The Wildeals made the first bucket of the fourth quarter but the Redskins made the next eight points to draw within 29-28. And after both teams scored one more bucket, they played out the last minute and 10 seconds with neither team

cornig. Paw Paw fell to 2-7 in the conference and 3-8 overall. In the junior varsily match Three Rivers beat Paw Paw 10-14.

### **Hot Second Half Lifts Bears Over Rams**

second-half comeback to turn back South Haven 41-34 Thursday night in a non-conference girls basketball game in the

The Bears trailed 23-16 at in-

termission but then outscored the Rams 25-11 in the last half. The win apped St. Joe's mark to 8-4 overall. The loss broke South Haven's seven game win-

at 8-1 overall.
"We went with a different line-up in the second balf," inf-fered Bear Coach Rick Bloodworth. "We went with our two-center overload offense with Pat Wampach and Liz Scheffler in at the same time. It was very successful for us and they helped us dominate the boards. Also Linda Pratt came in and helped get the ball inside to

predict the Rams will show the

rest of the state that southwestern Michigan football Number One.

Hoonle was given a shirt and a

Hoople was given it shirt and a cheerleader for Christmas from USC, so the Major thinks the Trojans will take Notre Dame. The Michigan-Minnesota game may be interesting since the Wolverines have shown that they can make a bad team look good. U-M will prevail, though, so don't werey your Major and

so don't worry your Maize and Blue hearts.
Wisconsin and Michigan State

could be a big battle. I'm taking the Badgers, only because they are near Milwaukee, Hoople's favorite town.

Speaking of favorite things on with the forecast! Hospie went down the tubes in his prep picks with only 65 per-

cent right last week. For the year, he is 86 of 117 (73.5 per-cept) in high school and 178 of 238 in college (74.5).

HIGH SCHOOL
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inus 12 Ipwagloc 25, Buchanon I3 Idwurdshurg 18, River Valley 9

With 34 seconds left in the game. Paula Wedde hit two clutch free throws after a technical foul on South Haven to give the Bears à 37-34 lead. Wam-pach then put the game on ice with a bucket with 25 seconds

Dee Gano led the Bears with 14 points, eight in the third quarter. Wampach netted seven points and a season-high 20 rebounds. Amy Porritt, only a

including five key points in the last period. She also had seven

Maria Sarno and Deb Popp both pupped in eight points for the losers.

The Bears led 10-8 after one period but the Rams took a 23-16 margin at intermission and then

Rebounding was a key factor with St. Jue holding a 48-30 hoard margin. The Bears were atop 25-9 on the offensive boards. Both teams had 20 turnovers.

The St. Joseph jayvees stayed unbeaten at 12-0 with a 37-14 rout of South Haven. Jean Rosinski paced the Bears with



RAM ON THE MOVE: Tracy Mosley of South Haven gets ready to move the ball up court in action Thursday night in the St. Joseph-South Haven game in the Bear gym. Bears in the picture are Michelle Priefer (left) and Paula Wedde (right), No. 34 for the Rams is Jewell Carpenter. Bears won 41-34. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

## Hoople Fired Up By Mighty Rams BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Yardline Marker Egad, football buffs. is this the big weekend we've been list playoff chances on the line, I

The Ole Major isn't talking about the Notre Dame-Southern Cal clash or the Nebraska-Colorado tussic, It's the South Haven-Midland Dow game that has me betting Instincts lingling

all over. Now, Hoople doesn't usually get fired up for a little ale' high school game, but it seems that my friends up there in Land of the Ram have quite a football powerhouse. Rumor has it that coach Gary Stendle wanted to play Michigan this season, but it had to be cancelled because both teams wear the same kind

of lielmets. Awk, Awk.
Truck Stop and all my other South Haven spies tell me this Shelby Gamble kid is something else. Why, wasn't he ranked fourth in the Class C poll this week. Oh, that was the town of Shelliy.

Quarterback Perry Palanca and receiver Mike Jones make a better pass-catch combination that Wayne Hayes and Liz Bay.

#### Poncho le Only U.S. Net Winner

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Tennis great Poncho Gonzalez eas the only U.S. entry to win his match in first-round action Thursday of a three-day stop on the Grand Masters Tennis Tournment.

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Missalaisol Shale 29 The tournament, featuring famous tennis stars over 45 years of age, is touring the United States, Holland is the

Critical States. Finding is the seventh stop on the U.S. four.
Gonzalez defeated Whitney Reed, U.S.A., 7-5, fi-3 in his opening match. Two other American players were defeated by foreign players. Torven Wrich of Denmark

defeated High Stewart, U.S.A., 6-2, 6-3; and Rex Hartwig of Australia defeated Vic Seixas.

In a match involving foreign stars. Frank Sedgeman of Australla defeated Geope Merlo of

### Top. 'C' Teams At Brandywine

NILES - The top-rated Class C teams in the state — DeWitt and Edwardsburg — will clash here Saturday in the eighth imanal Brandywine Invitational.

The Class C-D mu will be at 40 a.m., the Class A-B event at 10:30, the reserve run at 11, the individual race at 11:30, the girls event at 12:15 p.m. and the open run at 1.

More than 20 teams are expected for the event at Brandwine high school.

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### Bowl Area Best Efforts

## Sliter, Quardokus Tops

By JERRY DYKSTRA

Staff Sports Writer
Rose Ann Sliter and Sue
Quardokus both "shot up" to the top of the standings this

week.

Rose Ann fired a 257 game
while Sue smashed a 622 series. Bith scores are good for No. 1 rankings in the area bowling leaders list.



SUE QUARDOKUS

the missed Michigan State's

rame with Indiana last week with a hip pointer, is listed as 'doubtful" for Saturday's contest with Wisconsin.

Jim Parter (Lakeshore) is a defensive back for Grand Valley State Colleges.. "Porter has

outstanding,

Lakers' Coach Jim Harkema.

10 our defensive secondary, Jim

has been forced into a backup role. He's looked awfully good in bractice and will be seeing lots

KALAMAZOO — Western

Michigan University couldn't have picked a better Homecoming foe than Marshall Univer-

sity.
The Broncos will try and up

their 2-4 record when they meet

the Thundering Herd in a abbileague game Saturday at Waldo Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Over the past 12 seasons.

Western has won 11 games, outscoring Marshall by a 378-138 margin. That one loss came in 1975 when the Broncos went

"Marshall, also 2-4, is coming

off a 42-24 loss to Furman while Western gained its second MAC

win of year by downing Tuledo C.W. Geiger leads the Herd in

C.W. Geiger leads the Herd in rushing with 675 yards and an average of 4.3 per carry. Jerome Persell is tops on the Bronen squad with 508 yards on

'Marshall has a fine offense

and C.W. Geiger is about the best tailback we'll face all year," remarked Western's

year," remarked Western's Head Coach Elliot Uzelac.

"Defensively, they're also hattling injuries and haven't been able to develop consistency

because of this."

"Quarterback Bud Neison compliments Geiger's running with some crisp passing. He has

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Rose Ann started with 177 and then produced her 257. She closed out with 123. "I really don't know what T

"I really don't arrow what I did different in that second game," she commented. "But I've been bowling pruity well recently. I've had four 200 games in the last two weeks."

She bowls in the Friday Night Mixed League at 7 p.m. and when she linishes she starts her job as a waltress at the

new alleys.

Sue: threw games. of 200-220-202 for her 622, the area's fourth 600 of the season. She had four opens in the

"All I wanted was a 600 big of one," declared Sue, who shot a 606 series last March, "I just wanted 180 in my final

Sue is a busy bowler. She rolls in seven leagues, six days a week. Her only "off" day is Monday. The 622 came in the Sunday Afternoon Mixed

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES
Rose Ann Silter-857 Colonta Lunca
Jayor I rar-260 Blossom Lones

of action in our remaining games." Porter is a freshman.

games." Porter is a tresonium, Grand Valley hosts Defiance

Rein Schroeder (Bridgman)

averaged 86.5 for two rounds while playing on the Valparaiso golf team this fall.

Dave Ziebart (St. Joseph) has completed 61 of 142 passes for

600 yards and four touchdowns

tal offense leader with 648

completed 49 of 98 attempts for 655 yards and seven TD's. Top receiver is Ray Crisp with 20

catches for 200 yards to his

credit.
On the other side of the

ledger, the Broncos' pass defense is second in the MAC, having allowed just 477 yards in

six games' an average of 79.5 per outing. They have also pil-

St. Joseph's Doug Lincoln filled in admirably for Eau Claire native Keith Rogien at

fullback at Toledo and will start

in that slot again. After Ragien went down with a knee injury, Lincoln came on and gained a career high 136 yards on 17

Lincoln's 43-yard run from

scrimmage which set up a score is also the langust run of the

for the Broncos. Watervliet's Jim MeVay recovered his third fumble of the scason last Saturday and is

tops on the team in that

category. He is second in total tackles with 57.

University of Ohio Saturday.

BOWLING LEADERS

CAREER CLIPS

notes

**Broncos Hosts** 

To Marshall

Also this week, Joan Meek tossed a 806 series and Ron Bryans smacked a 276 gurne.
Rose Ann started with 177 and then produced her 237. She an average of 188 in the Sunday

A game of 220 keyed Joan's

A game of zzu keyed Joan's 606 series in the Berrien Hills Mixed League at Gersonde's. Bryans' 276 came in the Health Men's League at Blossom Lanes. The 276 makes fourth place in the high games standings.

Triplicates were shot by Ron. Ulery, 179: Patt Judd, 126, Loir Sernan, 121: and Mary Snyder, 94. Lance Mack spun a 254 game. I'll plus over his average to earn a Century Patch, Ban-tam bowler Doug Sullens banged a 220 game at Coloma

The Buzz Fazio bowling tournament will be held this make and at Fan Martin Tournament of Fazion Martin Ma weekend at Ken Nottke's Bowl in Battle Creek. The tourney gets underway today with the Pro-Am event in which 300 amateurs are entered. A record field of 156 pros will roll in the main event starting Sa-turday. Top names include Mark Roth, Earl Anthony,

Tommy Hudson and Dave Davis: The finals are slated for Monday at 9 p.m. Top prize is

The BVL Fund tournament begins this Sunday for area bowlers and continues through Nov. 5. Bowlers can enter as many times as they bowl in a league between those dates. Donation is \$1. The kickoff will be held Sunday starting at 1 

League play will start next anday in the Inter-High School League at Blossom Lanes Any interested students can contact their school bowling coach or call Blossom Lines for more information.

There are 56 bowlers in the Swinger League in Pasco, Wash, There are 14 members of the Pfister family in the league to account for one-fourth

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#### St. Joe Loses Sixth In Row

PORTAGE - The St. Joseph junior varsity suffered its sixth-straight loss of the senson here Thursday with a 29-8 defeat at the hands of Portage Central. The Bears are 1-6 on the season.

The lone Bear score came in the second quarter on a run of six yards by Ralph Kapalezyski, who also took in the PAT, Brian Petoskey led the Bears with 53 yards on the ground. Chad McLelland hit eight of 13 passes for 118 yards, Dale Fedor, Fred Beckman and Jeff Micala were the top defenders,

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#### Comets Sweep

BANGOR - The Coloma seventh grade eage team pounded Bangor 23-3 here Thursday with Cathi Scharf netting nine points. The Cornet eighth grade squad topped Bangor 21-19 with Kathy Ballard slinking eight.



## **Spartans Limping Over To Madison**

EAST LANSING Mich. (AP) Although their records are drastically different; both Michigan State and Wisconsin will be trying to bounce back from defeat Saturday when they

collide in Madison.

The Badgers, who have rolled up a fine 5-1 mark and are 3-1 in the Big Ten, are still licking their wounds from last week's 50-0 disaster against Michigan. MSU, meanwhile, is trying to put some punch back in its in-

consistent play after three winless outlings. The Spartans, 2-11, staggered to a tie with Indiana last week despite being outclassed up and down the field.

Cynics noted Wisconsin had not exactly been playing bowlbound opponents, and the loss to Michigan was to be expected.

end of the first half Decature came out in the second halfand

played tough defense, allowing

Gobles only two third quarter

points, to steal the game 34-27 in Thursday night girls basketball

Judy Davis lod the Raiders to

Holy Davis fee the reasers of their Sixth SAC conference win by scoring 10 points. Teammale Dolly Herron added the gause by

game with league-leading Mar-

bauting down 15 rebounds. In other SAC action, Lawrence breezed by Lowton 48-27, and Bloomingdale postponed its

Decatur Defense

Paces SAC Win

That assessment continues, with the Bodgers only slightly invored this weekend despite the disparity in the two teams? performances.
"You can't take anything

away from Wisconsin for losing to the No. I team in the country in its own stadium." said MSU coach Darryl Rogers. "That, scored doesn't mean they're a poor team. They are still 5-1 on the season, they'll be back in their own plant, with a sellout crowd and homecoming. My concern is getting our team ready to play again."

ready to play again."

The Spartans are limping to Madison for the game — after already tosing several players in recent weeks. Likely to miss the game are ace wide received Kirk Gibson and cornerback

Susan Melvin, who was killed in:

Tuesday auto accident. Lawrence jumped out to a 10-5

first numrier lead and never

looked back, holding 25-17

second and 35-21 third-quarter leads over Lawton: Sharan Henderson had 21

points for the Tigers while

Rohin Stewart scored 11 for the Blue Devils. Decatur now stands with records of 6-1 conference and 9-2

overall, and Gables is 4-1 in the cohference. Lawrence evened its SAC record at 3-3 and Lawton

fell to 2-4. A make-im date for

Bioomingdale-Marcellus

gar Wilson is doubtful. as is jouard Mike Densmore, tackle Jim Hinesly, and, defensive lipernai Craig Lonce.
With Gibson and Wilson alling, quarterback Ed Smith will be aiming at tight end Mark Bearny Harris; more, as well as his backs. Smith, has suffered through, and reagged games. through same ragged games this season — after leading the Big Ten in passing last year — and is 73 of 153 through the air for \$58 yards.

Tallback Lerny McGee con-

times to lead, the Sparton rushers, with 479 yards, while fullback Jim Enricy has 305. Earley has snagged 13 passes, and McGee eight.

mid McGee eight.

Wisconsin showed a wellbalanced allack and strong
defense in beating Indiana.
Northern Hilinois. Oregon.
Northwestern and Hilinois
before being demolished by
Michigan. The ground gome is
kel by fullback Mike Morgan. with 355 yards, and halfbucks Terry Breuscher and Ira Matthews and fullback Tim Halleran.

Halleran Quarterback Anthony Dudley has hit on 35 of 65 passes, while reserve signal caller Charles Green has connected on 18 of 30. But Green may miss Saturday's gome with an ankle injury.

#### Fennville Streaks

FENNYILLE - Fennyille won its fifth straight girls basketball game by downing Class A Holland 5441 here Thursday night Susan Barnes had 19 points and 14 rebounds for Fennyllle, now 8-2, Merri-Lon Morehead added 12 tallies. Halland did win the junior var



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## Benched Namath Not Quitting

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent' The City of the Angels was burning with World Series fever, but across at a fashionable Beverly Hills hotel one could cut the quietuse with a rusty backsow.

The Los Angeles Rams, as customary for all home games, had checked in for a night of meditation before facing the New Orleans

Saints at the Coliseum.
"Pardon me." a visiting newsman said, "could you tell me if Joe Namath has

"Yes." the clerk replied slouity, "There he is, over there catching the cleva-

Sure enough, there stood a man in blue jeans, shoulders hunched, long black hair curling around his neck.

He was alone No Hollywood startets hunging on his arms. No Good Time black ties kicking up a storm. No line of kids queuing up for autographs.

"Come on up." Namath said politely. He had a chew of tobacco in his mouth.

Upstairs. Jne threw his jacket across a chair, picked up the lelephone and

picked up the telephone and asked for room service, "Two bottles of white wine," he said. He used to order Scotch. "Tell me," the visitor inquired, "are you happy?". There might have been a time when Namath would have stiffinged at such a have stiftened at such a question and blurted, an

"Moderately." he said with a thin smile.

This isn't the best of times for Joe Namath, pro football's passing legend who put the numeral "12" on the jersey of every as-piring quarterback. A \$275,000 a year com-

modity with the New York

Jets, he carried a princely price lag and a ton of pres-sure when he went to the Rams. Unable to move the to try to build up my spirits. nams, unable to more the Los Angeles team above a 500 percentage (2-2 in the first four games), he found himself benched, replaced by 24-year-old Pat Haden. It was really something." Namoth said he had out

reading newspaper headlines years ago but he knew what to anticipate: "Benched Nameth Plans to by 24-year-old Pat Haden.
"I was really down in the
dumps at first." Namath
said. "Then two things
happened. I saw the sau
come up and I said to
myself. "The world's not
cuming to an end because of
a damn football game."
Then the telephone rang. It Quit. Go Into Movie Career." "No way," the 34-year-old University of Alabama product said firmly, "I agreed to this deal, I am

Then the telephone rang. It was Ed Marinaro. He had seen the Monday night game against the Bears in Chicago — a miseráble game for us. He was calling

to try to console me.
"What an irony that was.
Here was Marinaro, The
poor guy had just been released by the Jets. He didn't have a job. He didn't know where he might go

"And here I was, I still

had my job. No worry about money, "No" worry about anything. And he's calling not all Namath's fault. Missed assignments con-tributed, But Namath was the scapegoat. He was benched.

Immediately speculation was rife; this would be too much for Broadway Joe's pride. He is sure to quit. Back to the movies. Joe.

Forget it. They don't know Joe Namath.

When he went to the Rams, Namath lay his foot-hall reputation on the line, the took an apartment in Long Bageh, instant, of Long Beach, instead of Beverly Hills, He disdained the Bollywood set. He told-his manager., Jimmy Walsh, to spitrn all movie and TV commitments. He launched rigorous physical conditioning program, He made football his life.

"I am in the best shape I the fit the rest angu-live been in in years." he said, "I can still play, When Coach (Chuck) Knox gives the signal. Fit be ready,"

## Season Strengthened My Character--Reggie

Reggie Jackson slammed his third homer in the eighth inning of the final Work! Series game Tuesday night, he held up three fingers to the fans. Was be predicting his third homer. like immorial Babe Ruth once

"No. I was just telling the DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

### Sports Capsules

TENNIS SYDNEY: Australia Jirmy Connors took only 58 minutes to thrash Australian Tony Roche 6-2, 6-0, advancing to the semificula of the Australian Indoor Tennis Cham-

pionships. Connors Connors will meet Nick Sayiana, who earlier defeated

Saviana, win corner necessed Celin Dibloy 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. In doubles, Australians Ross Case, and Geoff Masters defeat-ed the American pair of Vitas Gertlaitts and BHI Scanlon 6-1.

"SAO PAULO, Brazil — Betsy Nagelsen of the United States heat Australian Helen Cawley 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 to gain the quarter-finals of a \$100,000 women's luternational tennis tournamen

Australian Kerry Reid won her match when Terry Holladay of the United States defaulted after the first set, which Mrs. Reid won 6-1. Miss Holladay said she was feeling too ill to continue. In other matches, Bosie

Casals of the United States beat American Pam Teegnarden 7-6. 7-5. Billie Jean King beat Czech Henata Tomanova 6-2, 6-0 and Betty Stove of Holland beat

Brazillan Maria Bueno 8.3, 6.0. BAHCELONA, Spain — Top-sceded Biorn Borg of Sweden beat Victor Pecci 6.2, 6.3 and advanced to the quarter-finals of the international Conde de Godo Tennis Tournament

In other matches, Manuel Snain, beat coun tryman Rafael Vizeainn 6-1, 6-0: Wnitek Fibak, Poland, beat Ulli Piner, West Germany, 6-2, 3-6. 7-5; Balazs Torozcy, Hungary, oasted Orlando Pierola, Italy, 8-1, 6-2; Jose Higueras, Spain, got past Frew McMillan; South Africa, 6-4, 6-2; Eddie Dibbs. United States, beat Hoger Tonlon, France, 6-2, 6-2, and Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia. eliminated Paolo Bertolucci. Italy, 6-2, ff-3.

TORQUAY, England - The United States made a brilliant slart in the Maureen Connolly Trophy Under-21 Tennis International Tournament The Americans jumped to a 4-0 lead after taking the opening three singles matches and the doubles from a strong British team which included their nicth-ranked senior player.

foliciti-ranken Sernor payer. Michele Tyler.
The U.S. singles winners were Barbara Hallquist. 20, from Arcadia. Calif... and 18-year-old Suey Margolin of Los Angeles and Mary Carillo. 29, of New York

COLF

COLUMBUS. Go. — Jerry Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open cham-pion, fired a six-under-par 64 to take a one-stroke lead ofter the first round of the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tour-

Dave Eichelberger was one Archer was two shots off the

fans 'three outs to go," said

Actually, there is no need to inflate the truth when it comes to Reggie Jackson, Reality is

Strange enough.

Much of the "Babe Ruth
Story," starring William Bendix, is apocryphal: But when the
time comes to film "The Reggie Jackson Story," there will be enough reality to keep the cameras rolling for a long time. The action undoubtebly will

go heavy on 1977, the year the Yurk Yankees almost drove Jackson crazy before Reggle drove them to baseball's ehampionship.

"This year isn't a baseball

#### Lancer JVs **Blank Comets**

COLOMA - Bob Sixes second two tauchdowns and Mike Hamilton, Marty Batten and Wade Froberg added one each white leading Lakeshore novvees to a 34-0 victory over Coloma here Thursday night. Top defenders for Lakeshore,

now 2441, were Hamilton, Jeff Beandette and Joe Canozio.

The Lakeshore Treshmen also beat Column to hike their record to 6-0-1.

Thursday when he received a car from Sport Magazine as the World Series' Most Valuable

Player.
He gave the car to his sister. Tina Jones of Baltimore, Half his Series share, he said, would be channeled into charilies in New York, Arizona and Oakland

#### **Autry Takes** Control Of His Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) Gene Antry is taking over personal control of his California Angels by moving in as president and bringing in former San Diego Padres

president Buzzie Bavasi as his No. 2 man. Arthur Patterson, the Angels' president the past three years, will remain with the American League báseball club in a public relations capacity. Harry Dallon will remnin as general manager but will relinquish his duties as executive vice president to

where he has his homes. And his World Series ring would be made into a trophy "because of what the season means to me."

going to stick it out. This is

a good train. The Han's are going to be in the playoffs. I think I can be of help."

Normath was discouraged over the result of the Bears'

came on national television

Oct. 10. won by the Bears 24-23 — a game in which he threw 40 passes, completed

16, had four intercepted and

took a physical beating that left both of his fragile knees badly swollen and bruised.

Game movies show it was

This season strengthened my character. It humbled my personality," said Jackson, "I wouldn't wish it on anybody. As a person, I'm glad I did it. And as a ballplayer. I'm glad I did it, But I wouldn't wish it on anyludy."

For much of the season Jackror much of the sensor Jackson was an outcast on the Yankees, at odds with his learnmates and his manager, Billy Martin, Like most movies, "The Reggie Jackson Story" would have a message, one culled from a loop report in ordio in New York.

year spent in exile in New York.
"I'd rather be thought of as a
roan than a ballplayer." Jackson said. "I would rather my accomplishments be interpret-

chances are dark and look very dim to know this story. I want the little kid who reads about me and basn't enten in three days to be able to say: 'I know I can make it."

#### **Gropp Paces** Berrien Win

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Mike Groop scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards to power Berrien Springs to a 22-6 win over Lake Michigan Catholic here Thursday in junjor varsity football.

The Shamrucks are now 7-0.
John Burge tallied on a run of
4 yards. Mark Boswell hit Burge and Joe Lehocky with PAT passes. Dan McQuillan scored the Lakers' TD on a 66-yard



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STEREO EQUIPMENT SEIZED: Stevensville Patrolman David Schoff (left) and STEREO EQUIPMENT SEIZED: Stevensville Patrolman David Schoff (left) and Chief Martin Watson Inventory \$1,428 worth of stereo components they said was seized in arrests of two young Shorehem men. Police said stereo equipment allegedly was stolen from Tri-County Audio in Stevensville on Oct. 3, and arrests were made after police received tip. Seized were turntables, cassette tape decks, amplifier, receivers, and 400 cassette tapes. Arrested on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 were Karl Hess, 18, of 2367 Shoreham Drive, and Conrad Schultz, 17, of 2310 Shoreham. Watson said youths were placed in county's deferred prosecution program, meaning they will not be prosecuted if they successfully complete program of counseling and restitution. (Staff photo)

## Van Buren Townships Aid Eyed

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau LAWRENCE — A proposal by the finance committee of the Van Buren County Board of Commissioners would carmark \$125,930 of county federal revenue sharing money to partially compensate townships for

last winter.
The proposal, introduced at a meeting of about 30 county. meeting of about an counce, township, and Van Buren Road Cammission officials here Thursday, is scheduled to come before the full county board for

a vote of its Nov. 8 meeting.

incurred in snow removat

The \$125,930 figure represents half the \$251,860 cost of snow removal charged to the county's townships, Finance Committee chairman Gerald Rendel, said the money would be transferred from county federal revenue sharing funds to the Road Commission, which would then apply it to the township's accounts

ply to the dwisting accounts for road natinepance.

If the appropriation is approved, it would wipe out most of a total of \$441,100 previously requested by the Commission

tonships tonships to meet road maintenance costs for the rest of the year. The \$141,100, prorated over the 18 townships, had been requested because the snow removal costs had caused the morey allocated for

#### \$251,860 Owed For Snow Removal

maintenance to run out in townships this month.

Rendel said the county is able to take the donation because it has received a \$277,000 public works grint for an addition to the county social services building. Prior to the awarding of the grant, the county commission had expected to have to pay the \$600,000 cost of the ailding entirely from revenue shoring funds:

snoring times.
While several township supervisors expressed grafitude to the county for the money, others felt it would come nowhere near to solving their

long term road problems.

"This is a shot in the arm, but it's not going to cure the flu." said Bangor Township Trustee

Juy Efting.
South Haven Township South Haven Township Supervisor James Schnake cri-ticized the Road Commission for spending so much un snow removal that there was nothing left for road maintenance this fall.

The little money the commissioners are giving us is just peanuts." he said. "This will help for a little bit.

but not for very long," Schnake added. "We haven't had anything done on our roads in so long it's pitiful."

The remarks drew an angry response from Rendel, who noted that the county board in the past has had to spend its money for a number of things that are mandated by the state.

But in a written explantion of the proposal, he added, "We

realize that snowfall has no definite boundaries and snow removal should not be charged minst townships.

In repsonse to other ques-tions, Paul Kalser, Road Commission - engineer-manager, denied that any order had ever been given to curtail all maintennice operations in townships which had not puld their share of the requested \$141,100. He said there was an order, however, to do only emergency work because of the shortage of

While Kniser blamed last winter for much of the current financial problems, county Commissioner Wesley Wickett contended that the Road Commission debts have risen in nine

of the last 10 years. This was in spite of the fact. Wickelt said. that Road Commission revenues

have jumped from \$954.000 in: 1967 to \$1.6 million in 1976. Kaiser responded that the revenues had not kept pace with increases in such areas as inthat part of the trouble stemmed from making too many deferred payments for

road work.

The Road Commission's debt at present is roughly \$843,000.
Kaiser said after the meeting. The figure includes some \$340,000 in deferred payments for road work primarily done in 1975; \$280,000 in current debts: and \$225,000 in long-term notes

The latter figure includes \$200,000, for work on CR-681 payable by 1981, and \$25,000 for work on a gravel pit due by 1979.

He likened the long-term debt He likened the long-term debt as not being much different than owing on a home mort-gage. Money has been bidgeted to pay it off. Kalser said. He predicted most of the current debts and deferred payments would be paid off by the end of this year.

NEW CHANCE FOR ERA?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering a bill which would give proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment on additional seven years to win the amendment's ratification.

## Van Buren's New Budget **Up Almost Half Million**

\$3.702,137, a \$495,484 increase over this year's anticipated exunveiled mittee of the Van Buren County Board of Commissioners during n public hearing.

The budget, which includes some \$90,000 in pay hikes for 120 county employees approved earlier this month, is slated to go before the full board for con-sideration Nov. 8.

It is based on projected revenues of \$3,741,972, with the

842.835 which exceeds un-ticipated expenses scheduled to gu into a contingency fund. Commissioner Edwin

Twitcheli noted that at least part of that contingency fund will be needed when a contract with sheriff's deputies expires next July.

As usual, the largest single item in the budget, \$537,713, is slated for the sheriff's depart-

appropriation, \$282,775, is budgeled for the health department, although its actual budget will

Finance Chairman Gerald Rendel explained that a number of departments will have their budgets supplemented from the county's estimated \$120,000 share of 1978 federal anti-recession funds. Accordingly, Rendel suid, the totals shown in the general budget do not reflect all that is being set aside for some departments

Scheduled for extra amounts not shown in the budget are: Youth Services Bureau, \$15,000; library, \$12,000; Health Depart-ment, \$84,260; Cummission on Aging, \$3,500; and marine fund,

The anti-recession budget will

Anticipated revenues include: property taxes, \$1.855,912;

In a tape recorded statement

admitted as evidence, Terlisner told Berrien Sheriff's Detective Fred Reeves that he (Terlisner) had driven Jumes Wayne Wil-

son and another man who has been identified only as "Namany" or "Nutty" to the home, and remained outside the

dwelling, acting us a lookaut.
At the time he made the tuped statement, Terlisher was being

held in Berrien County Jall on

On the stand, he disavowed the statement, claiming he made it to get "police off his

Wilson, 31, also of Colorna, is

sebeduled to go to trial on the narder charge sometime next year. The inan known as

"Nummy" has never been more completely identified or found. The case was heard by Circuit Judge

Warshowsky. Terlisner's defense attorney was James Ford of Benton Har-

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\$141,403; estimated state income lax returns, \$375,000; fees and other revenues, \$805.840; business activity tax (county share), \$116,491; business activity tax (ambulance), \$8.875; proceeds from cooperative reimbursument . program. \$45,233; reimbursement for CE-TA employes, \$196,217; and a hudget carrynyer from last year expected to be about \$200,000, Vicktor Andersson, health

department business monager said the \$84,260 increase in his budget is primarily for more staff, including several nurses and an accountant.

The Department of Social Serives budget was dropped to \$87,500 from \$105,000. Director Charles Higgins said that reflects both a general stabilization of the economy and increased state participation in general assistance programs.

Following is a list of budgeted expenditures, with last year's figure in parentheses: Board of Commissioners, \$71,960 (\$55,660); Circuit Court \$114,181 (\$105,332); Circuit Court reporter, \$54,462 (\$44,787); Dis-trict Court (Paw Paw), \$136,621 Commissioners. 871,960 (1101 Court, Fraw Frant), \$150.521 (\$129.521); District Court (Smith-Haven), \$131.670 (\$119.788); Friend of the Court, \$107.321 (\$102.274); Juvenile Court, \$119.240 (\$104.974); Probate Court, \$82,746 (\$76,769); Jury commission, \$4,500 (same); juvenile shelter, \$5,000 (same); and probution office, \$22,629

County clerk, \$109,331 (\$79,353); treasurer, \$89,829 (\$85,936); Register of Deeds. 880,642 (\$38,425): proseculing attorney, \$117,543 (\$103,560): records and printing, \$31,327 (\$22,285); sherIff, \$587,713 (\$493,035); ambulance, \$150,278 (\$120,270); and equalization department, \$96,561, which reflects 10 CETA employees used for work on assessment cards. Last year's budget of, \$26,867 did and include those

Tax description, \$57.677 (\$44.427); drain commission, \$38.375 (\$21.232); grounds-Hartford, \$78,258 (\$46,653); grounds Pay Pay \$70 627 (\$52 259) county property, \$8,200 (\$7,900); cooperative extension, \$76,387 (\$13,600): elections, \$31,155 (\$17,085): pastage, \$18,000 (\$14,000): tax allocation, \$730 (\$725): telephone, \$21,500 (\$28,611); and plut board, \$1,225 (\$1,200).

Births and deaths, (same): contagions disease, \$30,150 (\$18,000): medical \$30,150 (\$18.000); medical examiners, \$12.000 (\$10,300); institutions. \$1,000; veteran's burial. \$15,000 (same); conlingencies. \$42,835 (\$24,823); insurance. \$105,000 (\$103,000); county share of retirment, \$35,000 (\$30,000); social security, \$80,000 (\$67,000); and appropriations, \$22,273 (\$20,879).

Public improvement adertis ing, \$1,000 (\$2,000); boundary commission, \$300 (same); (Same): marine inspections. \$18,000 (same): longevity pay. \$12,500 (same): unemployment. \$24,000 (\$25,000); personnel and planning department. \$43,431 (new department).

Social services, \$87,500 (\$105.000); child care land, \$100.000 (\$60.000); public works. \$3,500 (\$12,250); county road drain tax, \$20,921 (\$20,500); soil sedimentation control, \$14,000 (formerly listed as part of public works); health department, 8282,775 (same); ilbrary, \$46,000 (same); mental health, \$188,310 (same); public improvement fund, \$10,000 (same); and zoning and planning. \$4.600 (\$15.000).

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## Terlisner Guilty In Slaying Case

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bireau
PAW PAW — A Vun Buren
Circuit Court inry Thursday
night convicted Lea Tertismer of
a charge of first degree murder
in the 1971 rubbiery-sloving of
Court Tarachth burtocenna Covert Township businessman

Joseph Swetay.

Terlisner: 3ft. Caloma, now faces, a mandatory term life prison term without the chance

of parole.
Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 14. Terlisher was charged with murder in the perpetration of a felony, rob-hery The charge is included under the state's first degree murder statute and carries the same penalty, according to Ward's Hamin Ir, the county prosecutor who presented the

case to the jury.

The body of the 64-year-old Swelay was found in the living quarters of his grocery storetovern on May 2, 1971, a Sunday morning, by an employee, He had been stabled several tirres.

About Shim in daily receipts was taken but Swetay's as-sulfants were unable to force



LEO TERLISNER

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7.13,23 Superfriends 9 U.S. Farm Report 8:38 a.m. 2.3,22 Bugs Bunny Road Runner

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11 a.m. 2,3,22 Balman'Tarzan

9 Odd Couple 3 \$100,000 Name That Tune

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2,3,22 All in The Family 5,8,16 Another World 9 Love, American Style

3:39 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game 9 Flintstones

4 p.m. 2 3 22 Tattlefales 12 Little Ruscals 5 Gong Show 7 Edge of Night

28 Batman 8,16 Rugs Bunny 9 Archies

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8 Partridge Family 8 Mickey Mouse Club 13 Bewitched 28 My Three Sons

5 p.m. 9.16 Gilligan's Island 8 Brady Bunch 13 Emergency One 28 Star Trek 5:30 p.m.

9 1 Dream of Jeannie 8 Mary Tyler Moore 15 I Love Lucy 5,28 News i p.m.

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### Serving The Nation

The Nation

SERGEANT IS PROMOTED The U.S. Air Force has primoted Harold J. Taylor, whose sister is Mrs. Dorothy Moon, 818 High Point Drive. Henton Harbor, to the rank of T.S.st. He is serving at Peterson AFB, Calo., as a cammunica-

tions center supervisor.
The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Benton Harbor High School and attended the University of Southern Culorado at Puehla, His wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Simpson, Waterloo, Inwa.

### LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

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AND HENRY-HE'D LOVE TO STAR BIGDOME IN A RERUN OF THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

HENRY!

KNEW YOU WERE A GANGSTER...

HEH-HEH.

They'll Do It Every Time

ANALYZING THE GETUPS AT THE COSTUME BASH-

MY! WHAT A BLOOD-THIRSTY PIRATE YOU ARE,

J.P.

AND, EFFIE ... YOU'RE A FLAPPER, TOO!

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#### LA Times Sued

Los Angeles Times has been sued for \$45.2 million because of its refusal to earry ads for hard-core purnographic films. The sait was filed in Superior

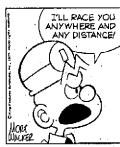
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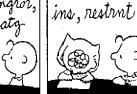














## NEWS OF MARKETS

### Market **Opens** Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today in an atmosphere of une over the interest rate outlook

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 2.60 to 812.80 in the first half hour, wiping out the gain it recorded on Thurs-

Cainers and lusers ran about even in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed New York's Citibank raised

its prime lending rate this morning from 7½ to 734 per cent, for the sixth increase this year in the basic charge on blue

clup toans.
Late Thursday the White
House issued a statement
implicitly criticizing the
Federal Reserve for recent
rendli-tightening actions that
have exerted upward pressure
on interest rates.
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"McDonald's, the enrly volume leader among NYSE issues, was unchanged at 46.
On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.60 to 814.80 after hitting a new two-year low in the previous session.

But declines edged out ad-vánces by a slight margin in the over-all tally on the NYSE.

Big Board volume rame to

Big Board volume came to 17.34 million shares against 22.03 million on Wednesday. The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .13 to

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-dex added 48 to 113.82.

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#### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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### \$175,000 Lumber Center To Be Located In Niles

By JOHN DYE
Seath Berrien Bareau
NILES — Another industry
announced Plans this morning

announced Plans this morning to locate an operation here. In a press conference at the Four Flags. Area (Niles) Chamber of Commerce. Tulleson Lumber Co., Inc., Perry, Ga., said it would locate a lumber distribution center on

### Investment Seminar Scheduled

A free investment seminar will be held Oct. 27 in St. Joseph by the securities of Merrill

Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith.

The seminar, open to the public, will be held at the St Joseph Holiday Inn, starting at 7 pm., according to account exentive Dan Byrne, who will

conduct the program.
- Entitled "How to Manage
Your Money in Today's Changing Feonomy," the program
will be based an fludings of Merrill Lynch analysts, includ-ing trends, future projections and discussion of individual industries and stocks. Time will be allowed for a question-and-

Aithough the forum is open to the public at no charge, reservations are requested. To reserve a seat cult (616) leased land at the southwest corner of 13th and Lake streets here. The center would cost an estimated \$175,000, according to the firm.

The wholesale poeration will be a distribution center for the Georgia firm's "wolmanized." or pressure treated lumber, as well as southern yellow pine

lumber.
William Clinger, executive vice president of the chamber. cice president of the chamber, said the firm's plans call for about 100 railroad cars of lumber to be shipped into Niles each year, and then be trucked to Tolleson's customers in Michigan. Ohio, Indiana, Dlinois and other midwestern states yearly. Initially, the firm would, employ, five workers, would employ five workers.

Clinger said.
The announcement comes on the heels of plans announced by Sheller Globe Corp. and Printen

Sheller-Globe Corp, and Printer to locate operations in Niles and Niles township.

On hand for the auminocement were officials from the chamber, the city of Niles and Niles township. Tolleson officials were unable to attend. In a rulesse distributed by the

In a release distributed by the chamber. Tolleson officials said the Niles venture would be their first nutside the state of Georgia and their first distribution center. The firm operates from three Georgia locations, with headquarters and a central tumber treatment and cutting

plant in Perry. Ga.
In the release, J.M. Talleson
Jr., president of the firm, said the Niles site was selected over eight other Midwest locations. Reasons for the selection

included Niles' closeness to the Chicago market: Michigan laws on truck weight limits: railroad freight rates in and aut of Niles and the state's single business

tax.
Clinger said temporary offices would soon be located at the site, land owned by Simplicity Pattern Co. Ted Halbritter III, president

of the Chamber, said plans call for the firm to eventually purchase its own land in the

Halbritter said, "We are happy to say that for the third time in the last nine months, the Chamber has been instrumental in locating a major industry in the Four Flags area.l.

#### Store Seeks License For Take-Out Only

BERRIEN CENTER - II was incorrectly reported by this newspaper Wednesday that a liquor license sought by the Rangeline Grocery, 1027 Niles Ave., was to sell beer and wine for consumption at the grocery. The SDM permit would be for beer and wine take-out sales

only.
The information regarding the license was in a story about the proceedings of the Berrien Township Board which met Tuesday night. The board vated to ask the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to deny the

#### South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — A tentative labor agreement between the city of South Haven and its eight full-time firemen has been reached, according to City Manager Paul Sharon.

The firemen have been nego-The firemen have been nego-tiating independently since breaking away from the Independent Municipal Employees Union of South Haven last mouth. That union, which includes etty street, public works and elerical workers, will vote later this month on joining the Teamsters

South Haven

Firefighters

Get Contract

BY TOM RENNER -

Details of the new three-year pnet will not be released until it receives formal City Council approval, Sharon said.

#### Bond Set

PAW PAW - A 20-year-old Detroit woman was ordered held in \$5,000 bond Thursday after demanding Seventh Distriel Court preliminary examination on a charge of receiving stolen property over

\$100. State police at Paw Paw said Robin Kay West was taken into custody Wednesday following a property damage accident on interstate 91, in Antwerp Township involving a car she was driving. Troopers said the cur had been reported stolen carlier in the day from River

No. 1 Soybeans, \$4,53 up 9c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.48 up 2c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.53 up 2c No. 2 Wheat, \$1.90 up 4c Oafs, \$1.25 steady

January Corn. \$1.74 down to These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.



LUMBER COMPANY SITE: Officials from Chamber of Commerce in Niles, Niles city and Simplicity Pattern Co., of Niles, look over development plan for proposed new business in Niles. Announcement of plans of Tolleson Lumber Co., Inc., Perry, Ga., to locate lumber distribution center in Niles was made this morning. Group met at proposed site on 13th and

Lake streets. From left are, William Clinger. Chamber executive secretary; John Frucel and Charles Skopec, both city councilmen; Ted Halbritter, III, Chamber president; and James Black, Simplicity Pattern Co., plant director. Site is to be leased from Simplicity. (Dick Cooper photo)

### Chance Of Rain Is Slight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Partly cloudy through Satur-

rarry cloudy through satur-day. Slight chance of showers tonight and Saturday. High today in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 40. High Saturday near 60. Winds southwest 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming northerly late tonight and Sa-turday. Chance of thin 20 per-cent tonight and Saturday. LAKE MICHIGAN

South half; South to southwest winds increasing to 12 to 22 knots today shifting to borth to northwest la to 25 knots early tonight becoming north to northeast late tonight. Partly cloudy. Showers late today and tonight. Wayes 1 to 4 feet.

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lawer Peninsula
Chance of precipitation Mon-day and Tuesday Lows Sunday nay gan Tuestay, 2008 Suntay imper 20s to upper 30s rising to the mid 30s to lower 40s Monday and Tuesday, Highs low to mid 50s Sunday rising to the mid 50s to around 60 Monday and Tuesday.
WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 69 at Marquette. The lowest was 36 at Detroit. The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 49. The

low was 34.

The literiest temperature since 1872 was 81 in 1020. The lowest was 17 in 1972.

The sun sets today at 6:43 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:54 a.m. and sets Saturday at 6:41

The moon rises today at 3:58 p.m., sets Saturday at 3:23 a.m. and rises Saturday at 4:32 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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A Nov. 1 hearing was scheduled.

#### LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

### Berrien General

three sons, live in Portage.

NEW DIRECTOR: Welch Foods, Inc., has announced ap-pointment of John Smedstad as

director of plant operations at firm's Lawlon plant. He has been with Welch since 1968. Smedstad, his wife Georgia, and

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER

tients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Rochelle

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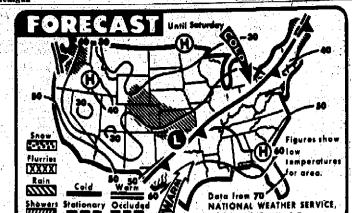
Mechanic: Brenda Dorn, route

Niles - Jacob Trether, 2810 Winn Road.

Union Pier - Mrs. Ramona Waldron, 9853 Notan.

#### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity Hospital Thursday included Carter Brown, Bangor, Mrs. Candy Gross, Mrs. John Plochocki, baby Steven Scott, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Maude Walls, John Yelding, South



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Forecast for today includes rain for the Great Plains including major portions of Colorado and Kansas, according to the National Weather Service: Rain is also due for the Pacific Northwest, and showers are expected to fall over west Texas and northern New England. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Water Panel Hears Only One Speaker In SJ

Staff Writer
No Southwestern Michigan residents spoke yesterday at the public appearance section of the Michigan Water Resources Commission monthly

Joseph.
The Water Resources Commission, a branch of the Michigan Department of Na-tural Resources which regulates the use of waterways, is holding its monthly meeting in St. Joseph as part of a program to hold several meetings a year

The public appearance section is set aside by the commission to give individuals and or-ganizations an opportunity to address the body. Today, the Water Resources Commission is scheduled to review reports by the commission's staff. The only person addressing the

commission yesterday during the public appearance section was Jack Sheneberger, waste control coordinator for Dow Corning Corp. in Midland.

Sheneberger protested

series of forms any industry or institution that makes institution institution that makes discharges into public water-ways must file with the continuision detailing the type and concentration of chemicals.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

discharged.
Sheneberger said the new form, requiring an account of industrial wastes that are not deposited into waterways but into landfills, was unnecessary and a duplication of paperwork required by a number of other

## Judge Refuses To Halt Dam At Paw Paw Lake

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes yesterday denied motions from two attorneys dealing with the level of Paw Paw Lake and a dam which will maintain, a minimum level. One motion, by St. Joseph ut-

### Girl Hurt When Car Hits Pole

A Benton Township girl was treated for a cut on her forehead and released from Mercy Hospilal after a car driven by her mother struck a utility pole on a private road at Havines Mobile Home Park, 2088 E: Empire Ave., Thursday morning

Benton Township police said Lori Rutherford, 4, a passenger in a car driven by Marsha B. Rutherford, 26, was injured at 6:30 a.m. The accident occurred on a

trailer park eptrance road near Empire Avenue, according to Patrolman Tom Street, Street said no ticket was issued. The Kutherfords live in the

### Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospital during the past 24 hours

Benton Harbor - Debra Carroll, 1242 Columbus,
Bangor — Dwayne Murphy,
route 1, Box 125-D.

Colorna — Vernon Ruther-ford, route 3, Box 102. Covert — Douglas Chillers, oute 1, Box 212.

Hartford — Ronald Fuller, 312 W. Bernard: Mrs. Anna Crosby, route 1, Box 15. Lawrence - Richard Brooks

Jr., route 1.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Douglas Miner: Keith Karslake: Ann Pierce: Allen Herring: Ida Pelgrin, Paw Paw — Russell Boley.

Allegan — A Boy was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs. Roger Kaylor

a court order to halt construction of a dam which will be built on the west side of the M-140 bridge in Watervliet Township. Fisher's clients, Richard and Patricia Kwiatkowski, owners of the nearby Pilgrim Drive-In, claimed construction of the dam at that site would affect their

and.

Another motion, from Berrien
Springs attorney Lee Bouthby,
representing a number of
properly owners on Paw Paw
Lake, asked for a court order
that the minimum level be,
maintained. Hughes held that
the court did not have that the court did not have that authority because maintaining the level is the responsibility of the Berrien Board of Commis-

sioners, although the level has been ordered by the court. Both motions were denied without prejudice, meaning the motions could be re-filed at a later date.

The county board last month approved changing the location for the dam from a site where Watervliet Road crosses a channel between the lake and Paw Paw River to the M-140 bridge site.

The issue about the location of the lake control device began when Hughes established a minimum level for the lake, and ordered that the level of 621.8 feet above mean sea level be maintained annually from May 15 to Oct. 15

The judge set the lake level after the county board received

#### Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS St. Juseph — Janice F. Catania, 2690 Niles Boad,

Benton Harbor - Janis M. Green, 199 Chippewa; Charlie McCrine Jr., 600 Edwards. Berrien Springs -- Jason K. Erickson, 133 Sunset Drive.

Central Ave.: Alex Sebestyen Jr., 6908 Shore Drive. Stevensville — Dale G. Claus.

son, 1846 Santa Maria Drive; Charles M. Hopkins, 3218 Chicaga Ave.; Mrs. Roy L. Rickeman, 1604 North Teak-wood Drive.

Wateryliel — Kirk Latseh, Int 24. Paw Paw Lake Trailer Park. BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Batson. 1226 Mohawk Lane, Thursday at

139 p.m., Benton Harbor. — A liny weighing 10 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian K Van Dyke, 1946 East Britain, building 14, apt. 2. Thursday at 9:58 a.m. A boy weighing 8 pounds, 1 nance, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A: Robring Jr., 556 Cayaga, Thursday at 2:56 p.m.

property owners around the lake asking for the level which was established

It was reported that construction of the dam, costing about \$10,000, may be delayed until spring while necessary permits are obtained.

### **BH Fire** Damage Is Minor

Benton Harbor firefighters eported this morning the iron eg of a bed apparently wore through an extension cord it was resting on resulting in a minur fire at a Pipestone street residence.

restonce.
Firemen said a dust cover on a bed at the Haught Easley residence. 775 Pipestone, caught fire shortly before 7 a.m. but the fire was extingished by occupants of the house with a pan of water before firemen arrived. Damage was estimated at \$10 by Easley, who is both the owner and occupant of the house, according to firefighters.

#### Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 bours include: Benton Harbor — Linda An-

derson, 545 Buena Vista: Mrs Ellen Atkinson, 829 LaSalle; Frank Barnes, 138 Urbandale; Malry Brown, 169 N. Winansi Junior Clark, 650 N. Benton Junior Clark, 650 N. Benton Center Hond: Mary Green, 435 Brunson: Mrs. Naomi Mathew-son, 1339 Jennings: Mrs. Chrls-line Reynolds, 159 Lake: Dock West, Claremont Nursing

Home. St. Joseph — Paul Pioske, 2701 S. Cleveland

Coloma — Mrs. Jo Ann Brumley, 1704 Paw Paw: Mrs. Birty Diebold, 321 W. Maple. Sodus — Herbert Klug, 4025 River Hoad. Three Oaks — George Payne.

route 1, Box 174-A.

BORTHS

Benton Harbur — A gir weighing 6 puunds 9 ounces was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christopher, 845

WHEEL CHAIRS RENT & SELL YAN'S PHARMACY ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

### REMAINDER WILL COST ABOUT \$1 MILLION

## St. Joe Owns Half Office District Land Non-Teaching

140 people.

BY LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer
The City of St. Joseph has spent \$350,000 in acquiring about half the land needed for a about that the land needed for a proposed comprisestile office district and must still spend another \$1 million to get the rest, according to City Manager Gerald Heppler.

The land is being acquired in a two-block area, bounded by Main. Pleasant. Church and Broad Streets and will be made available for resule to private developers for office buildings. Heppier told a meeting of the St. Joseph Improvement Associa-

He said the \$1 million will be

'MOST IMPROVED:' Ft. Miami Professional Building at 815 Main Street, St. Juseph, was cited by John S. Stubblefield, president of St. Joseph Improvement Association, as "most improved" commercial building during past year.

Originally a grocery store, building was extensively remodeled into office building after it was acquired by Fister & Clements Real Estate Co., St. Joseph.

**Ex-Niles Teacher Faces** 

Sex Offense Sentencing

sentence. The three charges he pleaded guilly to are all misdemeanor offenses, accord,

ing to the office. Fields could be

sentenced to a total of one year and nine months in prison on

Fields, a former juntor high

school leacher, was suspended ofter school officials learned of

his Aug. 22 arrest by Portage police, The Niles School Board

accepted his resignation on Sept. 6.

Roger Mason, a youth offices

the three reduced charges.

preparing the land for develop-ment as well as for acquisition of the remaining properties

Hoppier and Bonald Momeny the city's community development director, were gues speakers at the association's annual breakfast meeting at Berrien Hills Country Club

with the Portage police depart-ment, said Fields' arrest stemmed from allegedly sollett-ing a 16-year-old Portage girl to

The girl told police she was appeached by a man win claimed to be a photographer

and asked the girl if she was

interested in being a model. The girl claimed the man then solleited sex and contacted her

several times by telephone over

period of allout a month.

perform a sex act.

After the meeting, Mamany said the city has acquired 14 of the 30 parcels in the two-block office district. He said acquisithe of property in a third block between Church and Wayne Streets would begin after the first phase is completed. The \$1 million needed to

office district project and a Stale Street improvement project to an audience of about

complete the first phase may come from a bond issue, but that will up to the city commis-sion. Momany said. A new office for Peoples Say-

A new nince nor reappes sav-ings Association, may being built at the corner of Main and Broad Streets, is the first project in get underway in the new office district. Heppler

He said plans for both the of-fice district and State Street project are nearing completion. Construction on the State Street project could come as early as next spring, he said. The project is being adminis-

tered by the nine-member Downtown Development The project involves widening

sidewalks on State Street between Ship and Ehn to create a semi-mall effect that will en-courage walking. The narrower street would be changed to run one-way north with angle parking on one side. one-way north

Trees, lower street lights and street furniture would also be included. Mornany said.

The project is being designed by Barton-Aschman and As-sociates, Evanston, Ill. That firm has subcontracted with Townscape of Medina, Ohio, to prepare facade designs for renovating buildings on State Street, Mamany said,

In other husiness, the Improvement Association re-elected Jeanne C. Dwin, Charles Edinger, Roy Uskey. Milem and John S Shibblefield as directors for

tors convened an organizational meeting and re-elected Stubblefield as president: Lester Tiscornin vice president: Dwight (Curly) Halland secretary; and Mrs. Dwan treasurer. Other association directors Amil Mashke

are Amil Mastike. Rui Golubie and Edward Mabin. David Fister of Fister & Clements Real Estate Co. was presented a bouquet of flowers in honor of Improvements the firm made to the FL Mand Professional Building, 815 Main

Street, which it recently purchased.
Stubbleffeld announced that

the sale has been completed of the old state highway depart-ment building on the northeast ment building on the northeast corner of Hilliop Road and South State Street.

The building is on an eight-

the Stubblefield said the building was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schroeder, owners of the Something of Value furniture store in Stevensville.



SPEAKERS: St. Joseph City officials Ronald Momany, left, director of community development. and Gerald Heppler, seated, city manager, were guest speakers at annual meeting of St. Joseph Improvement Association Thursday. They described progress of office district and State Street improvement projects.

#### Homemaker Centers Sought

who luse their financial support through separation, divorce or widewhood — would get a helping hand under a bill facing flouse consideration. On a vate of 32-9 Wednesday, the state Senate sent to the House a hill allocating \$329,000 to set up three plan connselling centurs for such women. "In the next few years we hope to expand our attempts to help displaced homemakers," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. William Fluzgerald, D-Detroit. He noted a federal program may be started to provide additional funding. Fluzgerald said his bill is aimed at helping women who suddenly find themselves alone, without jobs or job qualifications, and who cannot qualify for existing types of public assistance. "There are countless stories...of women who are frantic, with no place to turn," he said. The bill would require the Department of Social Services to establish centers in Wayne County, outstate Lower

LANSING: Mich. (AP) - "Displaced homemakers" - warmen

Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, The staff homemakers themselves — would provide job counseling and a job training program.

## SJ Board OKs tenths acre int which was split from 4.4 acres owned by the improvement ussociation. After the

The St. Joseph School Board voted at a special meeting ves-terday to approve pay increases for 41 non-teaching personnel

Dennis Percy, district business manager, sald the pay business manager, sald the pay increases are for the school district's '25' secretaries, five superclsors, seven library aides, three Tide Laides, and the dean of students. These non-teaching personnel salaries are set by board policy and not bargaining contracts. Percy bargaining contracts. Percy

The board approved a 6-percent salary increase for secre-taries. Percy said. It is the first raise for secretaries in two years according to Percy

The starting salary for a secretary increased from \$3.00 an hour to \$3.18 an hour. Percy

Also appearing before the board yesterday was George Gaunder, former high school basketball coach, and Donald Frederickson, president of the St. Joseph Education Associa-

tion,
John Pielemetr, board president, said the meeting with Gaunder and Frederickson was n "clearing of the air" concern-ing Gounder's firing as varsity basketball coach. No action was taken by the board, he said.

Gaunder's contract as basketball coach was not renewed recently and Clare Adkin, former junior varsity enach, was named as his successor Thursday Gaunder is remaining at St. Joseph as a

Other salary increases approved by the board yester-day include 7 percent for food service and transportation supervisors, 7.8 per cent for the maintenance supervisor, 7.87 and 8 percent for two custodian

#### LEGAL NOTICES

M-62 Extension Berrien County PUBLIC MEETING

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transpor-tation will have representatives present at a public meeting from 4-8 P.M. Tuesday, November 22, 1977, in the Cafeteria of the Eau Claire High School, Hochberger Road, Eau Claire, Michigan,

The purpose of this meeting is to provide the apportunity for the public to drop in and discuss future improvement to M-62 from M-140 (Bailey Road) westerly to the proposed relocated US-31 in Berrien County.

It is the intent of the Department not only to invite, but also to encourage citizen involvement and participation in the M-62 extension study. It must be stressed that this is not a public hearing of the recommended liighway

improvements, as there have been none selected. The purpose of the meeting is to gain input, at the earliest stage of the study, from local residents and to stimulate communication and cooperation. Because a formal presentation will not be given, please feel free to stop in any-time between 4 - 6 P.M.

Brochures will be available at the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting: Jack E. Morgan, Manager

Public Involvement Section Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation P.O. Box 30050

Lansing, Michigan 48909 Ronald J. Roberts, Engineer

Route Location Division Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation

Lansing, Michigan 48989
In addition, information on his project or any Michigan Department of State Highway and Transverse. 

supervisors, 6 percent for librarian aides, 6.7 percent for Title I aides, and 6.25 percent for the dean of students

The increases raise the salaries of the food and transportation supervisors from \$15,965 to \$17,100; the maintenance supervisor, from \$14.935 to \$16,100; the two cus-todial supervisors, from \$13,905 to \$15,000 and \$12,360 to \$13,350 and the dean of students. From \$11,845 to \$12,500.

library aide increase raised the the minimum salary from \$2.75 to \$2.92 and the maximum of the safary range from \$3.70 to \$3.92. Percy said. Title I aide salaries increased from \$1.10 an hour to \$3.20 an

#### Opposes Censorship

CINCINNATI (AP) - Evangellst Billy Graham says censorship is not the way to stamp out pornography. What is needed, he said Thursday, is a "moral and spiritual awakening" so the people who produce ography will change volun-

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**Auto Fire** Blamed On Carburetor

BY JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
PORTAGE — A former Niles
school teacher is scheduled to

be sentenced here Nov. 9 on three charges stemming from

the alleged solicitation of a

teenage Portage girl to perform

David Fields, 30, Niles, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Ninth

District Court, Kalamazoo County, Division II in Portage,

distributing obscene pictures. hirassing or obscene phone

calls and soliciting and accest-

ing according to a court spokesman.

sentencing date.

Judge Kenneth A. Fricke or-

pleaded guilty to the reduced

County Prosecutor's office, the

neiginal charge was a felony and

Benton Township firemen reported an auto was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon on eastbound I-91 west of Caroudy Road after an apparent corbiretor backfire.

Firelighters said the 3:50 p.m.

blaze had completely consumed the front of an auto owned by Rosie McAl ster, of 15 Arrow Highway, Powishin, when they arrived at the scene.
Value of the 1973 Oldsmobile

was placed at between \$1,200 \$1,500, according to

ffreinen. "In another fire, township firelighters reported a malfunctioning fuel regulator on a formee in the basement of a ouse occupied by Albert Davi at 961 Chicago Ave.. cansed fuel oil to overflow and flames to pread from the furnice burner

to the floor. Firemen said the 10 p.m. blaze resulted in no apparent anyago to the house or furnace ene for two hours until the fire ad burned itself out. The boost owned by Albert Dukes, of 274 Benion township. liremen said.

But it's the best we can come up with," said Rep. Monte Geralds. question of whether to give a D: Madison Heights: facelift to Michigan's cumb

some probate system is now in the hands of the Senate.

distinct to shriplify the probate code was approved by the House

A 300-page, three-bill package

The package, under discus-

sion for more than two years in a House committee, cleared the chamber with no debate and

without opposition. The vales on

the three measures were 88-0.

Judges are not entirely satisfied

with it, the elderly aren't en-tirely satisfied, the attorney

This package is not perfect.

directors, above, elected officers yesterday. Seated are, from left,

Charles Edinger; John S. Stubbleffeld, president; Roy Liskey; Mrs.

Marie Atwood, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jeanne Dwan

Geralds led a subcommittee hat was given the task of drafting the measures

The intent of the nackage is to simplify and speed in the probate process to allow estates to be settled more quickly and at less cost.

The puckage provides for an "independent" probate system designed to reduce supervision of the court to a minimum, in many cases, estates could be

settled in one day.

The independent system would eliminate many of the preliminary bearings required

procedures, such as the preparation of an inventory to he filed with the court.

In addition, the independent system also provides that many estates be settled in one day. Under present law, only estates valued at less than 87,500 can be settled so quickly. The new bill would increase that brint to \$20,000 in most cases.

Probate indiges would be given the power to dispose of almost all issues that affect estates. A probate judge's power Is presently limited and often consulted before an estate can

be settled. If there is no will, the reform package would give priority to

spouse would be allowed to begin estate proceedings begin estate proceedings immediately without having to file many of the currently required forms and bearing no

secretary; Edward Mabin; and Lester Tiscornia, vice president. Not present for photo were Ronald Golubic and Amil Mashke.

We have to cut the red tape but also provide adequate safeguards," Geralds said. The package calls for statewide undoranty in probate

naperwork to lessen confusion Bording requirements also would be cut to a minimum, and personal bonds would be acceptable at most cases.

Surviving spouses would be wen the first \$50,000 plus onehalf of the remander of the settlement. Under current law

compromise." Geralds said. "H

is generally acceptable to all the various groups, and unders bave ugged to try this approach." Congress OKs

## **Breeder Funds**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill appropriating \$80 million to keep the breeder reactor program above has been approved by Congress and is before President Carter.

Carter opposes the project and has threatened to veto its

#### 'Facelift' Passes **Probate** Hauca HUUSE By ROB WILSON eneral isn't entirely satisfied. do away with certain filing. the surviving spouse a maximum one-half of the es-Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The

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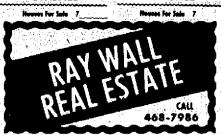


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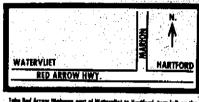
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Those records are now in the hands of an accounting firm which is copying them all and certifying their existence," said Dunald C. Boyd in an interview from his home in

Brinson.

Meanwhile, the federal government has started a civil process to try to recover the \$1 million for which Commerce Department auditors could not find receipts or vouchers.

William Bechtel, co-chair- the Northern Minnesota from of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Economic Develop-Commission said Thursday ment Center and the Duluth

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that his office has begun drawing up documents for civil proceedings "to recover what-tever money is left."

The FBI slepped into the case Wednesday in a "prollminary investigation to verify the allegations" of braud, sald John Otto, agent in charge of the Mineapolis FBI office. of the Minneapolis FBI office.

Two Duluth-based agencies hended by Boyd received \$1,065,000 in federal funds from the Upper Great Lakes Commission in the last six years. The commission, established in the 1960s, distributes money to 119 distressed counties in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin

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Area Economic Development Office Bechtel described them as "really one project" with little or my distinction between them.

Boyd said all projects. "probably better than 100 over the years, were supervised and approved directly by the governor's office." The supervision came from Michael Pintar, until recently the head of the Minnesota office of the Great Lakes commission in Poblith. Dehith.

Duluth.
Boyd said Pintar was his direct supervisor and "I saw him almost daily."
A mimber of grant applications for the two projects specified that the personnel paid by the grants would be directly responsible. To Pintar, who was appointed to the job in 1971 by former Gov. Wendell Anderson.
Pintar declined to comment on the probe.

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The investigation was instigated by Bechtel, appointed by President Carter in July to cochair the cornorission. He represented Wisconsin on the commission in 1975.

"There was an andit in 1975 of the \$475,000 already awarded Boyd's projects." Bechtel sanid. "The anditors sanid. "The auditors disallowed every cent. I never heard of the audit and the staff (in Washington) never heard of it and the Michigan governor's

office never heard of it."

"I can only conclude that something happened to conceal that vital information from the



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presentation ceremony Wednesday at sheriff's department, were from left: Trooper Michael Bowie of Paw Paw post; Jack Hammann, Gobies, club vice president; Undersheriff Myron Southworth; Art Smith, Gobies, club president; Lt. Sidney Mitchell, Paw Paw post commander; and Deputy Tony Stoffie, sheriff's depart; ment liaison officer with club. (Staff photo)



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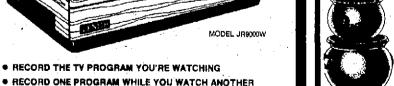


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